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HYSTFRICAL AS HER HUSBAND IS

Beautiful Young Wife of Alleged Forger Pawns Jewels to Keep Spouse From Starvation.

(Special Dispatch to THE TRIBUNE.) | the situation into which Ralph Parr Parr, the son of a wealthy Alameda The young man, according to the Denbanker, who eloped with Lillian Lorenzo, a beautiful Spanish seamstress, has given up the fight against extradiction and will leave for Alameda this afternoon in the custody of Sheriff Barnet to face a charge of forgery. It without the usual legal formulities. her husband to California and says she will stick by him to the last.

the forgery charge is only a ruse of have him discharged tomorrow and then the young man's angry father to get advise him to skip the country. him home again in the hope that he will be induced to leave his wife. Both bride and groom are young and inexperlenced. They are exactly the same age, 22. Parr married the Spanish beauty against his family's wishes, eloping in the night with her to Burforgiveness was not forthcoming and the couple came to Denver. For some time they have been in difficult financial circumstances and the girl bride has been pawning her jewels.

ALLEGES INSANITY.

ALAMEDA, June 15.-Last night Attorney Howard K. James received a letter from a Denver firm of attor-

from communication with the outside

A rain and hall storm lasting six hours washed out railroad bridges and

Three people are known to have lost

mont were alone in her home in Stage-

bar Gulch when a cloudburst swept

ed by confession in the grafting that is

engaging the attention of the graft prosecutors. These men are Tirey L.

Ford, chief counsel for the United

Railroads; William M. Abbott, his as-

sistant; Abe Ruef, Supervisor James

L. Gallagher and William I. Brobeck,

law partner of President Walter Cope

The regular meeting of the associa-

tion was held yesterday afternoon.

After the routine business was taken

of the Bar Association.

speed the following resolution: Reselved, That the grieves

channel twenty feet wide and ten feet tion.

Mrs. Anderson and Pied-

world since the evening of the 12th.

tracks and destroyed telegraph wires.

CLOUDBURST KILLS PEOPLE;

Railroad Bridges Down and Mining

Camps Wrecked.

Black Hills have been entirely cut off its course with no warning in time to from communication with the distance.

down the canyon. The torrent cut a northwestern is in still worse condi-

tion to Investigate Conduct of Attorneys

Under Indictment.

dicted by the grand jury or implicat- sether with recommendations, if any,

proceedings against their professional capacities, and to re-

committee are:

PLAN TO DISBAR LAWYERS

carried down to death.

Reports of loss and destruction con-

property. From twenty to thirty rail-

road bridges are down and the road-

upon the Burlington road, while the

this State now under indictment in

this county for offenses committed in

port to the association its findings, to-

The members of the association who

J. C. Mckinstry, chairman; James

M. Alien, A. E. Bolton, William Den-

man, Warren Gregory, B. S. Heller,

S. G. Kellogg, William H. Gorrill,

Warren Olney, Jr., Harry F. Sullivan.

NERVOUS WOMEN.

were appointed on the investigating

DENVER, Colo., June 15.-Ralph E. got himself by his alleged peculations. ver report, is undoubtedly insane. The letter, which gives Parr's record since his arrival at Denver, follows:

"Denver, June 11, 1907. "Parr was arrested here Saturday morning and the habeas corpus hearing was announced in court this morning comes up tomorrow morning. The probthat Parr would return to California abilities are that he will be held in jail and not discharged. His attorney, John Deweese, seems to have the matter prethis beautiful bride of eight months Parr in this city as long as necessary. threw herself at the feet of the officer that is, until the California authorities when Parr was led from the court- get thred of the matter. Application for room to start on his homeward trip, ball will probably be made tomorrow and and could not be calmed. She is mak, the case appealed to the Supreme Court, It is believed by Parr's friends that day, and if that is true he may try and

> "Parr's attorney here, and his partner, De Bolt, will probably hang on to Parr as long as they think there is any chance of getting his folks to put up Train Runs Into some cash, and when they find the money is not forthcoming they will

quickly drop the matter. "The writer called on Parr this morn ing in jail and advised him to return to California and stand trial and get out of this scrape if he could. We suggested to him that we thought he was crazy said that he did not know but that he

IN BAD MESS. "Parr is weakening a little from the (Continued on Page 2.)

Not Grave Enough

DEVASTATES WIDE AREA TOKIO, June 15 (Evening.)-It has Black Hills Cut Off From the World: by the Elder Statesmen and Ministers, announced that the last incident re-

> The views of both governments are in full accord, and the trust is expressed that the Federal Government at Washington will furnish a speedy

tinue to come in from surrounding towns and mining camps, but until A Decision in the communication is again established it is impossible to know the loss of life or Campbell Will Case beds washed out at dozen's of places

HONOLULU, June 14, 9:40 p. m .in the Campbell will case it was decided today that the order for the distribution of the estate to the trustees of the children of the Princess Kawanenakoe, and for the benefit of Mrs Walter MacFarlane, dates from the filing of the final accounts of the ad-

CHARGED WITH BOODLING AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN OAK-Committee Appointed From Bar Associa-

By order of the Superior Court of lic auction on Tuesday, June 18th, at 11 a. m., the fine property No. 2218 Adeline street. The sale will take place on the premises and subject to D. J. SIMMONS & CO.,

Auctioneers. 615 J street, Sacramento.

CONSTABLE

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of Oakland (Merchants' Protective Association vs. Joseph Marshall), notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 17th, 197, at 10:30 a. m., at the warehouse, S. E. corner Jackson and Second streets, Oakland, comprising in part: Couches, iron beds, Singer sewing machine, odd bureaus, chairs, refrigerator, boxes and contents, bedding, cupboard, clocks, stoves, trunks, 15 chickens, etc. All must and will be sold. Bee legal notice.

MORRIS H. LANE, Constable.

R. H. WARNER, Deputy Constable.

We will sell about 308 yards of carpens.

at the same place and time belonging to the J. Noonan stock.

J. A. MUNEO & CO., Auctioneers.

Lover Murdered at Side of Sweetheart; **Murderer Confesses**

who yesterday delivered himself into the hands of the police, admitting that he had committed a murder in Yatesville, Pa., several years ago, the remorse for Yatesville, Pa., by George Martin, formerly a resident of that city and now

Several years ago, according to Marwho subsequently fled the country.

continues reticent regarding his identity

City Will be Good For Ten Years Now

yor James D. Phelan, of San Francisco, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria, is quoted in an interview today as say-Weeping as if her heart would break, ty well in hand and probably can hold ing that San Francisco will be good for ten years as a result of the graft crusade. Mr. Pheian said:

"San Francisco will have good government for ten years, or until men have inside information that extradition ten years. We have shown the rest of the moral effect of our press on the eficial effect."

Ditch and Burns

MINOT, N. D., June 15 .- The Great Limited, went into the ditch at Palerand we had no doubt that he could mo, forty miles west of Minot at 6 easily convince a jury of this and be o'clock this morning. At least two cleared of the charges against him. He men, Engineer Longvan and the firewould return to California as we sug- several persons were injured. Every car went into the ditch and immediate ly caught fire. The injured were rescued with the greatest difficulty. The train was going about fifty miles an

For the Diplomats

ported in connection with the attacks upon Japanese residents in California, was not grave enough to warrant dip-DEADWOOD, S. D., June 15 .- The deep, sweeping away all buildings in

solution of the question at issue.

LAND.

AUCTION SALE.

papers will not be here until Satur- the world that we mean business and ly wounded today by Roy Huff, a jew- the bullet striking her in the breast Before the tragedy Huff tried to induce | self and shot himself through to her as whisky, but she refused to do murder and suicide, which occurred in

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Miss, He answered: "Well, I'll kill you Alice Bell was shot and probably fatal- somehow," drew a revolver and fired, eler, who then ble wout his own brains. He quickly turned the weapon on himthe young woman to drink from a bot- head, dying almost instantly. Jealousy tle of muriatic acid, which he handed is given as the cause of the attempted so, saying, "You are trying to poison the Chesterfield apartments on Post



Sheriff O'Neil, in whose custody Mayor Schmitz was placed today.

SHERIFF O'NEIL MUST

The sections of the code under which O'Neil may be pun-

BEWARE OF THESE LAWS

ished are as follows: "Section 108. Officers suffering convicts to escape: Every keeper of a prison, sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable or jailer, or person employed as a guard who fraudulently contrives, procures, aids, connives at or voluntarily permits the escape of any prisoner in custody is punishable by imprisonment in the State prison not exceeding ten years and fine not exceeding

"Section 1600-Prisoners committed must be actually confined. A prisoner committed to the county jail for trial or for examination, or upon conviction for a public offense, must be actually confined in the county jail until he is legally discharged, and if he is permitted to go at large out of the jail, except by virtue of a legal order or process, it is an escape."

Is Denied Bai

Application for release on bail was made to Judge Dunne by Mayor Schmitz today, the request was denied, Sheriff O'Neil was ordered to lock the prisoner in the county jail and to keep him there until ordered released by the court. Judge Dunne further informed Sheriff O'Neil that if he allowed Schmitz his freedom, as he has since the mayor was found guilty, he, the sheriff, would be severely dealt with.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. "No bail for Eugene E. Schmitz, of it pending and undetermined the convicted mayor of San and requiring his immediate at-Francisco," was the ruling made tention. this morning by Judge Frank H. Dunne in the application made by the mayor's counsel that he pending sentence which the court

will pronounce on June 27. own view of the prosecution that posed construction of the Geary in the eyes of the law the mayor street railway, which is to be is no different from any other person on whom a jury has set the brand of felon.

the mayor's chief counsel, made a require his personal official atformal motion for the admittance of his client to bail, and in support thereof read an affidavit, affidavit, "affiant alleges that this

the mayor says that by reason of which the court ought to exercise having been compelled to give al- its discretion in favor of granting most his whole time and attention bail to affiant." to his trial for the past four weeks, public business requiring

his attention has been delayed SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- and there is now a large amount

NEED MAYOR'S PRESENCE

be given his liberty under bond gravity mentioned in the affidavit are the examination and approval of the municipal budget for the Judge Dunne adopted as his fiscal year 1907-08 and the promunicipally owned.

The mayor says that street improvement and repair and con-Former Judge J. C. Campbell, struction of public buildings also

"Wherefore," concludes the He read an affidavit in which is an extraordinary occasion in

> District Attorney Langdon re-(Continued on Page 2.)

CHAS. NEWMAN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING AUTOMOBILE

Proprietor of College Inn Falls Into the Clutches of Law Custodians in City of Napa.

These were the only details obtainable at his place of business today. Mr. Newman left the city on Monday morning for a ten days' aucomobile trip, which is to be in lieu of

He was accompanied by Mrs. Newman, his baby and several friends.

College Inn cafe, has been arrested in vesterday at Harmon Springs. This was followed today by a telegram giv-

ing notice of his arrest.

Mr. Newman has had more trouble in the last few months than falls to the ordinary lot of man. He is one of the best known restaurateurs in Califor-His friends consider the arrest quite a joke, for although Mr. Newma nis quite a sportsman, and has fine horses and fine dogs, it is well known that he draws the line at

PROSECUTION FACES **ACCUSED MAGNATES**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- The campaign of the graft prosecution will continue. This is announced by the prosecuting attorney. The mayor is to be allowed a short respite. He and Ruef, the arch conspirators, are prisoners.

Heney will now turn his attention to the magnates who are accused of bribery. After these cases have been set in motion, Schmitz will be put on trial to answer to the charge

For the present the grand jury will be allowed to rest, Heney's attention will be taken up entirely with court matters and the members of the inquisitorial body will be ed a vacation until called back to duty by the foreman.

ing Money in Denver and

Keeping It.

(Continued From Page One.)

in the business on the 22d of May and

former, Brings Trouble to

His Namesake.

blame of the horse's failure to land

good money, to the care it received

When Ellerd and the horse,

by Ellerd. Small, who is a Centerville

money. He only made enough, how-

The litigation dates from May 1

ownership. There are a score or more

witnesses to be examined before

HALIFAX, N. S., June 15 .- The gov-

Drowned in Flood

FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 15 .-

Great alarm is felt here over a report

ernment cruiser Canada today selzed

imself into a pretty bad mess.

Buty, Says

(Continued From Page One.)

onded in a brief speech opposg the motion. He said that ugene E. Schmitz, convicted of felony, appeared before the ourt not as the mayor of San rancisco but as an ordinary citien and possessing no unusual or atraordinary rights In a counter ffidavit, which he read, he deied, categorically, the allegations if the mayor as to public reuirements of his personal attenion. He quoted section 1609 of he Penal Code:

LAW ON SUBJECT.

"A prisoner committed to the county jail for trial or for examnation or upon conviction for a public offense, must be actually confined in the county jail until he be legally discharged, and if he is permitted to go at large out of the jail, except by virtue of a legal order or process, it is an escape."

Continuing, Mr. Langdon said: "The Supreme Court of the State of California, in construing particular proceeding and you ought that section, held as follows in not to have injected him into it by the case of Peterson vs. the Su-denied. You can go" perior Court of the State of California: 'He (the defendant) is seen by his expression that he would therefore to be confined in the county jail and the sheriff can have no authority of his own motion to permit him to appear in the like to pick him up in his two names and "eat him alive" But he thought better of this and backed off.

Judge Dunne took cognizance of the matter by saying. "The Sheriff of this city and county has perverted, and I'm not sure that he has not shammed method along these very lines in ancourt or elsewhere or to allow other case Is he here?"

him to go outside of the jail for Sheriff O'Neil stepped out of the any purpose.

GUILTY OF ESCAPE.

"If the sheriff does voluntarily permit him to go outside, either with or without an escort, the custody of a detendant turned over to sheriff himself is guilty of per-cretion. He must by you be confined mitting an escape. There is no on orders made by this or a higher express authority for the Superior court, allowing him at large in the Court to enlarge him without bail, except for the purpose of sheriff. allowing him to appear in court to make his defense to the charge attorneys will have to get an order pending against him and possibly to appear for the prosecution of

Mr. Langdon quoted to the court the following provision of the San Francisco charter

"When and so long as the mayor is temporarily unable to perform his duties, a member of the board shall be chosen presiden' pro tem who shall act as mayor. When a vacancy occurs in the office of mayor it shall be filled for the unexpired term by the supervisors."

In conclusion he read as follows from affidavit. "And therefore it is not necessary

that this defendant should perform any of the duties pecified in his afti-davit, or any of the duties specified in the charter because the board of supervisors has the power to-and should at once-select an acting "This respondent further alleges

that no extraordinary circumstances have occurred since said conviction nor do they exist which would entitle this court or the judge thereof, to exercise any discretion to admit said defendant to ball, and none of the matters specified in said affidavit will not properly be performed before

by the defendant be denied."

HOW SCHMITZ ACTED.

Mayor Schmits sat quietly and with- Hospital with small chance of recovery, out the betrayal of any emotion during while the police are scouring the Latin The ruling of the these proceedings court condemning him to a life under lock and key pending sentence falled to disturb the mask-like composure of his Apparently he has pulled himsolf together since yesterday morning and the marvelous nerve that has distinguished his bearing throughout the trial is again uppermost and in contrei despite the experience of two nights spent under guard in the coun-

Mr. Langdon, whose metal was challenged the other day by some saucy answers the sheriff gave him in reply to efficial questions as to whether the Mayor was really being confined in accordance with the law addressed the court on the point of the Mayor's con-He said the sheriff under the law had no discretion whatever, must actually confine the Mayor the the county jai pending the orders of the court.

We are not sure," said he, "that the courtroom: I have subpoensed him and with your honor's permission

the big grey-haired advocate and make taughtingly: "I thought you said albert Quilt, a 15-year-old boy, was arrested yesterday, charged with committing three burglaries. He is suspected a suspected to the Sheriff."

"Nor and I responded Campbell to the part of the committing three burglaries. He is suspected to the suspected the suspected to the suspected that you were not the part of the committence of the c on 2" responded Campbell of laving committed a lot of other to be do with my offent, and campbell of laving committed a lot of other to be do with my offent, and campbell of laving committed a lot of other to the law amounted his intention to resign his beginning offent, and the law interpretable. He is suspected to other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent, and campbell of laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent, and campbell of laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent, and laving the laving of laving tributed to the laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser John T. Dare to do with my offent laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser Laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser Laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser Laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser Laving committed a lot of other tributed States Appraiser L

IS PLAN OF PROSECUTORS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- A general municipal house-cleaning is now the plan of the graft prosecutors. Many heads are to fall into the basket. Supervisor Gallagher will be elected mayor, Chief of Police Linan will be ousted, President Duffy of the board of public works will be cut off the municipal pay roll, and in the police commission, fire commission, civil service commission and school board the ax will

According to the graft prosecutors these are slated for de-

George F. Duffey, president of the board of public works. Thomas Eagan, board of public works.

Edward Aigeltinger, board of public works.

Jeremiah Dinan, chief of police.

William H. Hagerty, police commissioner. Thomas Finn, police commissioner.

A. M. Wallen, police commissioner. Lawrence Walsh, president of the school board.

A. Altmann, school board. Thomas Boyle, school board.

David Oliver Jr., school board. Henry Wreden, president of the fire commission.

Mario Bollo, fire commissioner. T. H. Goodman, fire commissioner.

J. S. Parry, fire commissioner. Edward F Moran, president of the civil service commission.

Richard Cornelius, civil service commissioner. G. H. Bahrs, civil service commissioner.

Thomas V. Cator, president of the election commission. A. W. Voorsanger, election commissioner.

J. Frank Jewell, election commissioner. William J. Dingee, park commissioner. George F. Adams, registrar of voters. William Shea, city architect.

Thomas P. Woodward, city engineer.

ed enclosure around

"Yes, your hhonor," he said.

WARNS THE SHERIFF.

allow the Mayor to be at large in cus-

tody util 1 o'clock this afternoon It

was made. The opposition of ball by

the district attorney this moring set

forth in his affidavit and of the non-

necessity of the Mayor's attendance

upon official duties are taken to mean

that the bribery-graft prosecution now proposes through a subservient

of Major filled by a reform man ap-

dered in San Francisco by

quarter and the Barbary Coast for the

Mariano is fearfully wounded. The

razor gashes of his assailant cut to the

bone, and it will be a miracle if he re-

covers. The surgeon at the hospital holds

out Mttle hope for him, and it is more than likely that when his assailant— named Fisher—is apprehended a charge of murder will be placed against his

NAVAL MILITIA NUMBERS.

man who cut him.

Countryman.

pointed by the supervisorial body.

like to pick him up in his two hands Imprisoned Youths Confess to Burglary of Rooms in Down-Town Hotel.

Their endeavor to sell a portion of "Ellerd," an Emeryville Per-"I am loot led to the arrest last night of the bench. Willian Berger and A. Price, San Francisco youths, whom the local police believe to be implicated in a "Then I want to advise you," said score of room thefts in this city. The Judge Dunne, "and you ought to know it without being told, that in the apprehension of Berger and Price was due to the vigilance of Detectives William Quigley and Dennis Holland, who took the young men into custody as they were about to dispose in the county fail at all times except of a large quantity of jewelry at a local pawnshop. Berger is 10 years of age, while Price is 20 years old. Price and Berger entered the Twe-dell Hotel at Jefferson and Twelfth ing, "Ellerd" was somewhat of a loser "I understand that, the orders of this court will be obeyed," said the streets vesterday afternoon and robbed four rooms. Entrance was effect-Mr (ampbell asked if it was possied by the means of skeleton keys, the ble that the court meant the Mayor's youthful burglars having several of the instruments in thei rpossession. from the court every time it may be The looting of the rooms was carried necessary to bring the Mayor to their on without arousing the suspicion of offices for consultation. Judge Dunne's any of the guests of the house and Berger and Price would have prob- payment for the debt. Small laid the reply was an emphatic affirmative. Mr. ('ampbell then applied formally ably made their escape with the booty had they not tried to dispose for an order permitting the sheriff to

of it in this city BURDENED WITH LOOT. In the room of Dr J. C. Kingston the burglars obtained a block hat, two operating knives and six pair of jockey, McBride. Other roomers who were victims and the property that was stolen is as follows: G. E. Murber, soft board of supervisors to force Schmitz gray hat, stick pin set with eight chip diamonds and a cat's eye stick out of office at once and the the office pin; A. L. Austin, pair of cuff butladies' small cross pin, gold locket Ellerd laid for a good field and enrings, butterfly pin, bug pin and two

gold bracelets. Price and Berger then went to the Stanley House at Tenth and Webster | Ellerd returned to California. streets and effecting an entrance to the room of Policeman C. R. Carrick stole a panama hat, a policenan's club and a bottle of cologne. Other occupants of the place have also missed their effects and the police believe that the two youthful Judge Harris can determine who is prisoners entered other rooms besides the owner of "Ellerd." Italian Laborer is Nearly Mur- that of Carrick.

Detective Quigley declared today that Price and Berger, when first ar-rested denied their guilt, but later Cruiser Seizes a tend to the same
"Wherefore, this respondent prays that the application for ball herein razor slash that extends from the back of by the defendant be denied."

Tested nemed their guilt, but later confessed to the burglary of the rooms in the Twedell and Stanley Houses. Both burglars are being held by the defendant be denied." his neck to his chin, and from there up to, at the city jail on the detinue book, his le't eve, Raggio Mariano, an Italian pending further investigation of their labore; lies at the Harbor Emergency

E. Prescott upon the charge of fishing inside the three-mile limit. The Canada is towing the Prescott to Halifax. The Prescott is owned in Boston. **ny** Feared Many Have

of murder will be placed against his name

The duel between the two men took place about 1 o'clock this morning at the corner of Montgomery avenue and Union street and started from a quarrel over 1 woman, whose favor both Mariano and Fisher have been seeking. The police were attracted to the scene by the plercing screams of the victim, and though they arrived in time to see his antagonist fleeling in the dark, they could not overtake him. Though the resorts where I visited, no trace of the razor-wielder was discovered.

MARTINEZ, June 15.—The scandai which arose last week over the alleged defaication and discrepancy of \$25,000 in the accounts of ex-County Tax Collector Harry C. Rapp, was partially cleared this afternoon when Rapp paid to County Treasurer Buttner the sum in question, stating that while he was guiltless, of any shortage he would reduce the county for the amount alleged to discovered.

The wounded man was unconscious and imburse the county for the amount althe wounded man was unconscious and bleeding profusely, so that he could give no account of the crime until after he had been removed to the Harbor Hospital. The detectives believe they will capture Flaher before night falls. leged to have been taken by him rather than allow the rumors to prevail that he had appropriated county funds and

betrayed a public trust. He stated that he believed the investigation now being made will result in his exoneration, and that he will be repaid this \$35,000 he has given to the

MENEY'S TAUNT.

WASHINGTON. June 15—A table has been prepared showing that the total number in the naval militia is 473 officers and the state of th

Young Parr Accused of Collect- Family of Many Vicissitudes Leaves Famous Resort in North Berkeley.

BERKELEY, June 15 .- Chris Werren's old goadhouse in North firm stand he has heretofore taken in Berkeley on the road to Contra Costa egard to the charges against him and just outside the town line has been new says that he guesses he has gotten wiped out, which marks the disappearance of one of the most famous "De Bolt, who is engaged in an adjustment and collection business, says landmarks in this vicinity. that Parr paid him \$250 for an interest

Werren's vicissitudes and tohse of

of getting something out of Parr's parents, whom he understood are very wealthy. De Bolt said that Pair at first told him about the trouble with the club as related in De Bolt's letter to you of June 10th and later told him that a man in San Francisco had deeded some land to him in order to put it beyond the deeded this land to another party, released of his creditors and that Parr went to Portland, where her companreach of his creditors and that Parr went to Portland, where her compan-ceiving \$900 for the same, and had ion deserted her. Sick and penniless, pocketed the money, and he presumed she returned, was forgiven and has

that was the reason the authorities were since lived in peace. Before that interesting experience Mrs. Werren had been held up by a "Possibly you do not know it but Parr highwayman and shot so that her life is traveling with a creole; she looks like was despaired of. Minor incidents a full-blooded one, as man and wife This woman it seems, got about \$300 from a Jim Edgar, of San Francisco and brought this amount with her to Denver. Parr has squandered all of their money in gambling dens in this city, so we are informed by De Bott De Bott says he found Parr in the lowest resorts in this city on a number of occasions and this was partly the reason for his forcing Parr to sell out his (Parr's interest) in the business to him, De Bolt.

"Parr was arrested Friday last on a minor charge and the same comes on for hearing on the 18th inst in one of our partle courts. This was done to prevent his extradition if the papers should come and be served without his being put next. Parr claims to have a 'stand-in' with a detective bureau in this city. It seems to have not served him in very good stead We would advise This woman it seems, got about \$300 rens and kept them rather constantly

'stand-in' with a detective bureau in this city. It seems to have not served him in very good stead. We would advise that no money be sent here for his protection, that he be returned to California there to stand trial and a plea of insanity the defense." berger, New York; June S Greenbaum, New York, P. Dosch and wife, baum, New York, P. Dosch and whe, Bridgeport; Katle W. Bucher, Oroville, S. McMahon, Omaho, Wm. Burkhart, Denver, Colo.; A. A. Ozhit and wife, Indianapolis, W. H. Hall, St. Joseph, Mo.; Wm. K. Haranurt, Now, York, W. Laurence, San court, New York; F. Laurence, San Jose; Hugh H. Lawn, Chicago, B. C. Condit, San Francisco; Melvin H. Heiss, New York; Edwin McWil-Heiss, New York; Edwin McWilliams, Middletown; H. C. Hanover, Portland, A. Kamp, Synol Glen, Hiram Spluniss, Visalia; C. Hewill, Redding, J. A. Gubel, San Francisco, Wm. D. Canter, Napa; T. A. Gamble Sen Proposeco

ble. San Francisco.
GALINDA HOTEL—C, Hacklance,
Kansas City; O. E. Smank, Seattle,
Leslie Gould and wife, Eureka; A. B. Smith, Fresno; G. W. Fresno, M. Scheider, Witherspoor, Eureka; C. Haemir, San Francisco; Joseph Ences, San Jose, Joc. Keateny and "Ellerd," a race horse entered and San Jose; J. J. Machey, San Jose; run at Emeryville and in the races at Frank Wilson, San Francisco; L. J. Carhen, San Francisco; Geo. H. Seattle by John J. Ellerd, is the bone of contention in a law suit in Judge Richards, San Francisco.

HOTEL COURAINE-J. S. Harris's cout this morning, in which San Francisco; Mrs. J. W. Thurber, Los Angeles; J. H. Turner, Duns-Anthony W. Small, who claims to be the owner of the horse, seeks to remure, C. E. Patterson, Philadelphia, cover it_from its namesake. Accord-Frederich Forrester, Baltimore, E. ing to the witnesses called this morn-Leslie Allen, New York, Myron Calice, New York; J. J. Donnelly, New York; W. R. Hearst and wife, New so the defendant says that Small was not very anxious to keep him. Ellerd, York; W. M. Inge, New York, J. C. the man, says Small let the horse go in payment for a \$200 debt which it Williams, Tonopah, Fred Krause, is claimed was owed Ellerd by Small. Tonopah; Mrs. J. I. Read and hild-Small denies that he was under abligations to Ellerd and says he did not tree. Oakland, H. P. Smith, Lexington, O.; Harry C. Ayer, S. P. Co.; A. ligations to Ellerd and says he did not relinquish his rights to the horse in E. Caldwell, San Francisco.

KEY ROUTE INN-J. T . Hargraves, San Jose; D. M. Gunn, Los Angeles; Mrs. Louise J. Haskins, New York, Mrs. Randall Hunt, San rancher and horseman, accused the Francisco, Mrs. Harvey G. Masine, trainer of riding his own jockey, an San Francisco, W. E. Hampton, Los inexperienced lad, instead of Small's Angeles; H. C. Fisher, New York; Jockey, McBride. Sexton, Los Angeles, Florence J. lerd," journeyed north, "Ellerd" was O'Brien, Sacramento; Ellwood Coopin fair condition, but the first race he entered was a hard fail for his backer. Ellerd said in a letter to backer. Ellerd said in a letter to be the first race he entered was a hard fail for his backer. Ellerd said in a letter to be the first race he entered was a hard fail for his backer. Ellerd said in a letter to be the first race he entered was a hard fail for his backer.

HOTEL ATHENS-W. C. Mrs. Bonita Small, that he bet \$500 B. Starwood, tons set with diamonds, subject and on the pony, but he was left at the Oakland; Edward B. Starwood, emeralds; Mrs. Minnie Douglas, post. The horse was claimed, and Marysville; Henry S. Emerson, San Mountain Jose; Henry W. Dana, Mountain and chain gun metal watch, two band tered "Ellerd" where he made easy View; Robert Busher and wife, Chicago; J E. Wilcox, San Francisco; W S. Ohr, Monterey; H. R. Doughever, to regain what he lost. Thorerty, Monterey, H. C. Garding, Annapolis, Ind.; H. E. Losson, San Jose; oughly disgusted with the animal, Chas. Rohr, Alum Bridge; O. K. Grace, San Francisco; Andrew C. Dan, Princeton; H. L. Middleton, 1906, at which time Ellerd claims he came into possession of the horse and Small claims he did not surrender his Boulder Creek

HOTEL METROPOLE-Frank E. Johnson and wife, Colorado Springs; S. Sawyer, New York; A. McPherson, Vance, B. C.; G. McPherson, Vance, B. C., C. A. Heunips and Miss Heunips, Geneva, N. Y.; Miss J. Schmitz, Seattle, M. J. Wood, Chicago; J. Hanon, Washington, D. C., C. J. Danuba, New York; Paul D. Walsh, Fishing Schooner | Danuba, New 1018, St. Kimbade, Ell-Los Angeles; Mrs. St. Kimbade, Ell-ingtown, Miss Vista Allen, New York, ingtown, Miss Vista Allen, New York, New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duryea, New York; Gilbert Witters, Chicago; W. T. Solomon, New York; I. C. Holmes, the American fishing schooner Fannie Davisville. BARGES ON THE YUKON.

Four registered barges, each with a acapacity of 350 tons, are being constructed for the White Pass & Yukon route and will be used during the coming summer in the transportation of freight from White Horse to Dawson. The new barges will increase the size of the fleet of the company to ten. The barges are to be towed back and forth between White Horse and Dawson by

is believed many fishermen have been barge in tow a total of 600 tons of caught in the flood.

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HEARS ARGUMENTS ON RAILROAD RATE CASES

that he, De Beit, repurchased the interest from Parr on June 4th, and since that time Parr has been working for him on a salary. He says that Parr has collected various sums for him, the expect amount being unknown and has failed to turn in the money. De Bolt is pretty mad, but still seems to feel rather friendly toward Parr and to assist him out of his trouble. But his interest in Parr is probably caused by his hope of getting something out of Parr's parents, whom he understood are very

ALAMEDA, June 15.-Frank Horn of 2050 Eagle avenue last night found a bundle of cuttery on the beach. The package contained two dozen razors, three dozen knives, six seissors and ten corkscrews. The find was reported to the police. It was learned that the cutlery store of Walter Meese, on Clay street in Oakland, vis entered the other night by burglars and the goods found last night are believed to lave been stolen from his store.

Notice to Blacksmiths and Helpers of No. 100

You will report for work on Monday, June 17, at all the shops that were called out on May 1, 1907, with the exception of the Oakland Traction Company, as they have made no settlement By order of

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the company's river vessels. The use of barges on the upper from up the river that the big dam at Yukon river is an innovation on the Chambers lake, which has been holding part of the White Pass line. Last year back 70,000,000 cubic feet of water, has the barges were used with success, gone out and that a wall of water five which in a great measure was due to feet high is now rushing down the the long experience of the river cap-Cache La Poudre river. It is said all tains in handling their boats on the the people living in the low lands and Yukon. The capacity of the steamon the river bank have escaped, but it boats is about 250 tons and with a

> PRIVATE ROOMS.



Schmitz Talesman, Arrested After St. Mary's Alumni To Gather Trial, on Complaint of Spouse, Is Released.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Royal W. Cudworth, one of the jurors who tried Mayor Schmitz, passed through an extraordinary experience as a sequel to his service as a talesman. Immediately after he reached home, at a late hour of the night, when the verdict against Mayor Schmitz was found, Cudworth started a row with his wife. From his own account he seems to have suspected that her relations with Fire Commissioner Mano Bollo were not altogether proper. However that may be, Mrs. Cudworth fied screaming from the house and took refuge with the occupants of the flat below, and Cudworth was arrested by the police, taken to prison, booked for assault to murder. Mrs. Cudworth expressed the fear that he meant to kill her, and he was locked up in the drunk cell for the night.

CUDWORTHYS STATEMENT.

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Espeaking of the trouble with his started a row with to all of which give a peculiar thrill to all who have left those former scenes to foliow new pursuits.

At St. Mary's "Alumni Day" is not only a pleasant one to the present members. The speakers of the day are Peter J. McCormick, '88, president Alumni; George E. Cutis, '81, ex-mayor Stockton; Hon. Judge J. Bartlett, '84, Weaverville; Rev. J. E. Cottle, '77, rector St Brigid's, San Francisco, Hon. M. T. Dooling, '80, thought a storney, San Francisco; Hon. J. Lennon, '85 San Franci

Speaking of the trouble with his hotel Fire Commissioner Mario Bol-lo called at the hotel and importuned Elisor Biggy to see him, as he desired to take a message home to Cudworth's wife. Biggy asked Cudworth if he desired to send a message to his wife by Bollo and he replied in the negative, as he did not know Bollo well enough to send a message by him. Cudworth said he observed Bollo in Cudworth said he observed Bollo in the Phoenix.

court several times. Bollo always hept staring at him and made him highly nervous, so much so that when Judge Plunne was delivering his charge to the jury he hardly heard a Orchestra. "When I got home late last night"

continued Cudworth, "I asked my wife if she had seen Bollo in our apartments. She refused to answer me and I took hold of her arm. She screamed and struggled to get away from my grasp and in the struggle her eye was hurt and became discolored. She finally broke from my grasp and ran down stairs, screaming, to the apartments occupied by Horace Perassi, who owns the house. went down stairs after her and found her in Perazzi's apartments. Perazzi is a brother of Supervisor

In the presence of Perazzi and Phillips I told my wife I had something important to say to her and she begged me not to say it to her there. I replied that I would respect her wishes and would return to our apartments and wait for her. While waiting for her two policemen came in and placed me under arrest."

THE CASE IN COURT.

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THE CASE IN COURT.

vous. The judge spoke kindly and reassuringly to her and asked if some reconcillation could not be reconcillation could not be reconcillation could not be reconcillation. reconciliation could not be made with

"My husband," said Mrs. Cudworth, "is highly excitable and has a violent temper. We have been married eight years and have a son 5 years of ago. When he came home last night he looked so flustered and excited that I was in terror of my life. He asked me where I had been that day, and I replied that I had been at my mother's He said that I lied and caught me by the arm. I struggled to get away and fell on the floor, discoloring my eye. He tried to drag me into the bathroom, but I broke away from him and ran down stairs. He has such an ungovernable temper that I am afraid the will kill me.'

The judge used his persuasive powers on both husband and wife, and on Cudworth's promise that he would not molest his wife the judge continued the case until Monday, releasing Cudworth on his own recognizance Cudworth was represented by Attorney Assistant District Attorney Duke, Attorney Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Cudworth, at the suggestion of the judge, went into his chambers, and in a few minutes Duke announced that made up and gone away together.

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and Spin Yarns As of Old.

Sunday, June 16, at St. Mary's College is a day of handshakings and well-wishes exchanged between the former students, their teachers and friends. It is a day in which the Alumni take pleasure in wandering through the familiar halls and rooms, all of which give a peculiar thrill to all who have left those former scenes

32n Francisco, D 32, San Francisco. Speaking of the trouble with his wife, Cudworth said that while the afternoon, the Alumni will be enterschmitz jury was at the St. Francis hotel Fire Commissioner Mario Bollocalled at the hotel and importuned.

ORDER OF EVENTS. 11 30-Mass in college chapel Music

12:15—Reception tendered by the present students. Three-minute talks.

12:45—Sandwich hour.

130—Inspection of drawing exhibit.
A roam through the old halls.

2:30—Baseball game. The Alumni vs.
the Phoenix.

Judge Dunne was delivering Orchestra.

Charge to the jury he hardly heard a Orchestra.

7.30—The Phoenix Histrionic club will

CHORUS When the case was called in court
Mrs. Cudworth, who was accompanied
by some women friends, was called to
the bench. She appeared very ner-

Finale..... "Now to Orohestra. Accompanists, Eugene Taure and Edward Burns.

Well Known Actress Gives an Artistic Performance at Macdonough.

Viola Allen's interpretation and pre sentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," as given at the Macdonough ton roads are half-masted. theater last night, is a delight to all lovers of art.

Miss Allen, with her delightful per sonality, her fascinating individualities, Cudworth and his wife had kissed and captured the audience which well filled the theater. Viola Allen's company is carefully selected. Mr Sidner Herbert as Malvolis, scored heavily, his was indeed a delightful performance. Mr. Ful- against the Oakland Traction Company

HAIL KILLS HENS

AND PLUGS MELONS + MILLAN. Ga., June 15 -- A ◆ and Palmer Co. is practically & + total loss. The hail stones killed + chickens and in many places + went entirely through water. +

ATIVE SONS VISIT PALO ALTO PARLOR

A large class of new members is to se initiated tonight into University Parror No. 218. Native Sons of the Golden West, at Palo Alto, and several officers and members of this order have gone to the University town to witness the initiation. Among those in one party which left today were Grand Trustee E. C. Garrison, E. S. Babue and E. G. Bauwe of Athens Paror No. 126, this ity; Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, second Grand Vice-President, Alameda, and D. W. Dwyer of Russian Hill Parlor Vi. 202, San Francisco.

The University Parlor will entertain heir guests tomorrow with a grand barrecue at Palo Alto.

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GRANITE MONUMENTS

D. Dwyer, of 4485 Piedmont avenue, has left on a trip to Barre, Vermont, 106 for the purpose of selecting some of the very latest designs in granite monuments, and these contemplating

CARMEN'S OFFICIAL DENIES RUMOR OF EMBEZZLEMENT

FUNDER HALLS Secretary of Striking Union Says, Story **Accusing Him of Taking Funds Was** Started Maliciously.

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- A ru- | managed in such a way that it would mor was put in circulation yesterday afternoon to the effect that Secretary: Treasurer Bowling, of the Carmen's custodians of the fund contributed by sympathetic labor unions for the relief of the present carmen's strike, was an embezzler and absconder, having appropriated to his own use the relief fund. fund, estimated at from \$16,000 to \$20,-

> THE TRIBUNE correspondent today Mr. Bowling gave a denial of the charge in the following words: "Some malicious party yesterday afernoon started the rumor that the Secretary-Treasurer of the Carmen's Union, which position is filled by myself, had absconded with the funds of them, but inquiry at the bank in questhe organization.
> "I presume that, this rumor was started by the agents of Patrick Cal-

houn for the sole purpose of injuring the cause which we are battling for. "I am still in San Francisco, handling the funds of the organization, and can assure the trades union people and my many friends that I will stay in San Francisco as long as Patrick Calhoun or his sleuths, who are engaged in starting and cilculating such ru-"The funds of the organization are

Metcalf Gets Message From Norfolk Navy Yard-Recover Dead Fireman.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Secretary Metcalf has just received a long-distance telephone message from Admiral Berry, commanding the Norfolk navy yard, saying that the Minnesota's launch has been raised to the surface and the body of one fireman found. The search for the other bodies is being continued.

NORFOLK, Va., June 15 -The government tugs Alice and Mohawk left the navy yard early today, towing a large derrick which will raise the launch of the battleship Minnesota, located by divers late yesterday at the bottom of Hampton roads in twentyseven feet of water, where the launch went down, presumably after having become entangled in the tow line between some tug and barge. The divers last night fastened ropes

and cables to the little craft and im-mediately upon the arrival of the derrick work was begun. HOLD EVIDENCE.

Eleven metallic caskets are ready for the reception of the bodies. The plans are to carry the bodies first to the Minnesota and there shroud them, and the likelihood is that they will then be brought to the naval hospital in Portsmouth and from there shipped as directed by the victims' relatives
The "tell-tale" plece of towing hawser reported found by the divers who
discovered the launch last night will be held for comparison with the hawser of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad barge, which is reported to have passed through Hampion roads about the time of the disas-

The flags of all the vessels of the Atlantic fleet which remain in Hamp-

WANTS BIG DAMAGES

FOR LOSS OF ARM William F. King, through his attorneys, Hiram W. Johnson and E. A. Foley, brought suit this morning FIRST RACE—Four furlongs, selling; maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings 1110 **Othmar*

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**Sir Wesley*

**Down Beloh, Mr. Harcourt as Orsino, Allson Skipworth as Olivia, Miss Titbury as Maira were all excellent. The production was a great treat as was the incidental music, Miss Allen's engagement at the Macdenough will close ionight. No doubt she will have a large audience as she gives a charming performance.

**Miss Titbury as Maira were all excellent, The production was a great treat as was the incidental music, Miss Allen's engagement at the Macdenough will close ionight. No doubt she instructed to lace a belt on one of the large power wheels. He claims that the Oakland Traction Company for \$30,000 damages for the loss of his left arm. King was employed in the Emeryville car shops and power station of the company as a machinist's helper. On February 22 last he was instructed to lace a belt on one of the large power wheels. He claims that the Oakland Traction Company for \$30,000 damages for the loss of his left arm. King was employed in the Emeryville car shops and power station of the company as a machinist's helper. On February 22 last he was instructed to lace a belt on one of the large power wheels. He claims that the Oakland Traction Company is the Court of the loss of his left arm. King was employed in the Emeryville car shops and power station of the company as a machinist's helper. On February 22 last he was instructed to lace a belt on one of the large power wheels. it was started up too soon, causing his left arm to be carried with it and mangling the limb so that amputa-

tion was necessary. At the time of King's injury, the su-perintendent or foreman in charge at the shops, summoned the police patrol wagon in Oakland to have King reterrific hail storm, the path of moved to the Receiving Hospital. Interrific hail storm, the path of which was four miles wide and ten miles long, swept across here this morning destroying crops. The ten-horse farm of E. Daniels was completely destroyed and a seven-horse farm of the Daniel allow King to be moved twice. "My Cake is Dough."

Did not use Sperry's Flour.

be impossible for me to abscond with any of the money. The money is kept announcement that the Port Los Angeles, the Southern Pacific company was going Union of this city, who is one of the Carmen's Union to be-present when struction of which has been awarded, is heretofore been vigorously denied, but depositing or withdrawing the same. tion contributing to the general strike battle royal between Harriman and Gould the purpose of inspecting the route.

of the people who have dealings with them, but inquiry at the bank in question by THE TRIBUNE correspondent this morning resulted in the ascertainment of the information that a box of that kind was in control of the representatives of the Carmen's Union and that it could not be opened for the depositing or the withdrawal of funds, save in the presence of three members of the finance committee of the union in question.

Weeks.

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said nothing of any individual mem-

sioners were not acting as vigorously

"Do you not know," asked Leahy,

"I have already answered that ques-

He was then questioned by the

"Did I not send six other men to

"If you did," said Mooney, "I know

The incident relative to the house

closed. He accordingly made a raid

and the next day the boundary of his

house of Tessie Wall outside of his

that Tessie Wall was a poor woman who was only conducting a lodging-

in the burned district and to leave her

alone. I told the chief that if I found

that she was conducting a place of ill-

CHIEF TAKES HAND.

voman if she was doing wrong?"

waimth. "You said to protect her."

other statement you have made," re-torted Dinan "You have been before the Grand Jury and all this has been

"You'll hear of that later," rejoined

Chief Dinan then said, "Is it not

well-known fact that you yourself

proper tribunal I will answer all ques-

tions, and I will put you where you

FIGHTING FOR DECENCY.

The case of Patrolman A. J. Rocca,

Justifying himself in making these

believe it is a duty I owe to the people

missioners is not serving the public

by keeping such a man as Dinan at

the head of the Police Department, I

protected the questionable resorts in

for I raided the places, and kept on

Captain Mooney also stated that he

Board was about to take decisive ac-

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oughly investigate the following. This

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statements, Captain Mooney said:

This passage of words was ordered tricken out of the record by President

isked Dinan.

thrashed out there

"Did I not tell you to arrest that

"You did not," replied Mooney with

That is about as truthful as any

district was changed, placing the

CHARGES AGAINST DINAN.

that a police officer is always on

MAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Yes- | I further said that the policy of the terday afternoon a meeting of the commission was to aid these places, Board of Police Commissioners was held which was full of stirring and ber of the board. I said the commisconstitutal incidents. Captain Mooney as they might act, and I believe I had a right to say this. These statements were made when I was not on duty." was being hauled over the carpet on a charge of insubordination to his chief and eirculating scandal concernhis brother officers.

MOONEY'S STATEMENT.

When Captain Mooney first took the tion," replied Mooney. stand he denied that he had been corsectly quoted by reporters in saying that his men were corrupt or that the Police Commission was appointed for a board as to any specific act by the certain purpose. In referring to his Board or the Chief of Police which talk to his men of the Bush street woulh prove his statements.

Station on the afterroom of April 12th. Captain Mooney then mentioned an incident of May, 1906, "I detailed six just after the roll call, he said: men to watch the questionable resorts told them that there had been many in my district. These men were taken complaints about the place of Pratt & Tierney's on Ellis, near Filimore street, off by Chief Dinan." and that if these complaints were true some of them were derelict in their replace them? You know I was compelled to withdraw because of the gasduty. I said there was likely to be an investigation by the grand jury into pipe men plying in that district? the police department, and if there asked Dinan. was I would testify and spare no one etther below, or above me. I said nothing about it at all." neither perjury nor preponderance of evidence would save the guilty party, of ill-fame conducted by Tessie Wali was mentioned, and Mooney 'stated I told them to keep their skirts clear." On this speech to his men he was that he had detailed men to watch the interviewed by reporters that night, place and was convinced it should be

"I gave up hope in my fight for decency when Commissioner Creswell jurisdiction. The Chief of Police came had left the board, said Mooney. "I to me the day of the raid and told me made this statemen to a reporter, and

and Commissioners Leahy and Hag-

erty questioned him as to these state-

house and that she was, anyway, only repute and if it was in my district I would raid it again. The day after the district boundary line was

Eastern Police Say Prosecution Could Land Him at Any Time.

TOLEDO, Ohio June 15 .- Jack McLaughiln, chief detective of the Mooney. Pennsylvania railroad, who has been Attorney Raymond Burns of San have had relations with this same Francisco to aid in the search to lo- Tessie Wall?" Francisco to aid in the search to 10-mate A. K. Detweller, the Toledo capi-talist, who is wanted in San Fran-cisco on a charge of bribery, has giv-when the matter comes up before the eate A. K. Detweller, the Toledo capicisco on a charge of bribery, has given up in disgust and makes a sensational statement that if a real live search was instigated Detweiler could belong be located in short order Why, robody is looking for him stricken

with any great effort," said McLaugh- Leaby "I am simply disgusted with the whole proceedings

It is learned here that it is not whom Mooney had charged with im-Detweller's money to any extent that proper conduct with a female prisoner is invested in the Home Telephone at the Bush-street station, was men Company, but that he interested a tioned by Mooney. These charges had Toledo syndicate which consists of been dismissed by the Commission beone of the principal banks in the city cause of a preponderance of evidence, and that they have brought great "I thought," said Mooney, "that it was pressure to bear to keep the local po- unjust to take this man away from lice from aiding the San Francisco au- my district and promote him to a spethorities to any extent, as they realize cial detail in watching the Ruef jury, that Detweiler's capture and convict I know that he was guilty, and I stated tion would mean a loss of the fran- at that time I thought the Board was chise and money invested, which it is dismissing my charges against the said would cause a serious run on the men [accused and was obstructing banks were it made public that their me in my fight for decency. money was invested in that concern.

TAFT IS RECOVERING FROM HIS ILLNESS to let them know how their servants are acting. The Board of Police Com-

ST. PAUL, June 15 -Secretary Taft, who became suddenly ill at Fort Snelling yesterday, is much better. Taft do not say he is incompetent, but he told the doctor that last night was the first in three weeks in which he had my district. But he did not succeed, had a good night - rest. J. C. Hill, whose guest the secretary raiding them.

is, informed the Associated Press that Taft felt well enough to continue on had the trip west this morning. "But," said Mr Hill, "we have pre-vailed upon him to remain here quietly today, as we believe a whole day of quiet will fully restore him. The sec-

retary will leave tonight for Sloux Falls and other northwestern points."

ROOSEVELT AND WHIST.

An under secretary of one of the foreign embassies in Washington, while in New York last week, described President Roosevelt's method of playing whist, says the New Tork Press.

"I have frequently played with Mr. Roosevelt," said the diplomat "He is not particularly brilliant at the game, but like everything else he does, he sives his whole mind to it "His methods of play are peculiar. To rules he pays no attention. He seems to think out his chist as he goes along, constructs or reconstructs the science of the game to suit dimself. He never leads a card without a clear reason in his own mind for leading t. Neither does he forest a card.

"He takes no chanc to but trumps all some that the commissioners a writ of prohibition restraining them from further action in the trial on the grounds that rule thirty-three of the police regulations, which Mooney is alleged to have violated, is unconstitutional and unreasonable and also that the charges as presented were technically landequate. The writ was executed by Superior Judge Coffey and made returnable Monday morning to Judge Seavell.

On service of the writ, the Commissioners continued the hearing to the

mind for leading t. Neither does no forget a card.

"He takes no chanc = but trumps all doubtful tricks, whether himself strong weak in trumps, and rarely ever leads trump until late in the hand.

"All through the game, too, Mr Roosewelt its an interesting study in the expression of his intellect and character. Prequently I have noticed an expression in his face that was funny in the expression but exceedingly characteristic. When, for instance, he had a winning hand he would grin show his rows of fine teeth and, sently lifting up his hand with the card, list it down on the table again with a bang, the same time shouting, with an almost vicious sort of glee.

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The Oakland reader is saked to the

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THE SAD PART. Man wants but little here below," runs the ancient song; often has to long!

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But for that little bit.
And mostly always shuffles off
Without a-getting it!

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID. ST. LOUIS, June 15.-Samuel Haskins, a wealthy lumber broker of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been living at the Buckingham Club for a year, com-mitted suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid in a vacant lot on Oliver The police found no evidence to show the cause of the act.

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had given a statement to the press and that he did not believe he was disregarding any rule in doing so. He said he wanted the press to help the thing along.

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LATEST NEWS FROM ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE WILL DISCUSS CHARGES HIM TO LOOK INTO



MISS DOLLY TROST.

Only Closest Friends to Be Present at Wedding of Miss Dolly Trost and Mark Daniels.

BERKELEY, June 15.—The wedding lable young woman and a singer and of Miss Dolly Trost, whose engagement to Mark Daniels was announced recently, has been set for Monday, June 24, at 4:20 o'clock, in the First 1-d great attention, being considered Congregational Church of this city. the best in the book. The drawings The Rev. C. R. Brown, paster of the were from life. Miss Trost was a stuffirst Congregational Church of Oak-dent at the University. June 24, at 4:30 o'clock, in the First First Congregational Church of Oak-

present. Miss Trost will wear a trav- Fsi fraternity.

The bride-to-be is an unusually cap- 2909 Florence street, this city.

artist of great ability. Her full page pen and ink and wash drawing in the last Blue and Gold, the University of California annual publication, attrac-

FRIENDS STORM BERKELEYAN'S HOME IN BIG SURPRISE PARTY

Bright was tendered a surprise party opening of the fall term of the uniby a number of his friends Wednesday evening at the Bright home, 1912 | -Russell street. Music and dancing an informal dance this evening given were the pastimes of the occasion, and sted in the North Berkeley hills, has an excellent luncheon was served at received the news by letter from her midnight.

The Palmeto Quartet, composed of George Wilbert, George Knout, Albert ing village in the south of France He Alamine and C. W. Roberts, rendered will also spend a few weeks in Switzen. several vocal selections and were much applauded. The party resolved itself into an auto excursion soon after the repast, and after a jaunt down the Hayward road the members returned to their homes. Among the particlponts were:

George Weber, George Knaut, Albert Adamine, William Bright, Jack of the most eminent teachers of Paris. Bromley, Charles Lingard, Warren Mr. Thomas' friends anticipate that Howe, Louis Camet, Charles Frasier, he will make a splendid record in Clarence Morrell, Curtis Slusser, Henborge Little, Vaughn Quackenbush, Fises Jennie Vennart, Myrtie Kerr, charlotte Stevenson, Edith Peery, Alice Amot, Pauline Amot, Elaine Foss and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bright.

A number of the younger set of Oakland and Berkeley were guests last evening of the Alpha Phi members who are still in Berkeley, the occasion being a jolly informal dance. The attractive chapter house in Dwight way was prettily decorated for the affair, which was most delightful. Vacation dances will be a forcette form of entertaining during





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BERKELEY, June. 15 .- William the weeks which elapse before the

Miss Pearl Strite will entertain at son, Edgar S. Thomas, that he will pass a portion of his summer vacation with his wife and son, in an interestwill also spend a few weeks in Switzerland with his family.

Mr. Thomas, who has been studying for some time in Paris, is making wonderful progress with instruction in voice culture, the pianoforte and French and Italian. He is the possessor of a fine tenor voice which is now being trained by King Clark, one Mr. Thomas' friends anticipate that the musical world on his return to

Mrs. W. H. Hart and her son, Lowell Hart, with a party of friends, are enjoying an auto trip to Los Angeles. they are traveling leisurely, stopping for a day or two here and there en route. They have made pleasant stope at Carmel, Del Monte, Ben Lomond and Rowardennan. Los Angeles is the proposed termination of The Harts have a handtheir trip. some Pope-Hartford which they enjoy to the full.

Miss Edna Prather was hostess at dinner dance last evening given at the Claremont Country Club. Seated around the table, decorated in dainty ferns and pale pink roses, were Mr. and Mrs. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Miss Edna Orr, Miss Mary Shafter, William de Fremery, Dwight Hutchinson, Beverly Reim and the young hostess.

Fraternity Hall in West Berkeley will be the scene of a fair spectacle this evening, where the playlet "Tom Thumb's Wedding" will be given by kindergarten tots under auspices of the kinderassociation West

Berkeley. The cast of the playlet will be exclusively feminine, and will include all the features of the most fashionable wedding. The piece will be interspersed with singing and dancing specialties by the juveniles. At the close of the entertainment there will be a dance.

Miss Grace McCormick and Miss Queenie Russell, two brides-elect, were complimented guests yesterday afternoon at a prettly appointed luncheon: presided over by Mrs. Rainh Kirkham-Blair at her home in Alameda. A dozen girl friends of the hostess and her complimented guests were included in the invitation. Cards furnished an interesting di-July weddings, and will be one of the summer's most brilliant affairs,

Gordon Padden, the Berkeley real

For First was people and could be seen of the dreaded white my people which a revening the orchards cortain portions of the state.

Holding Down Rate at Present Time.

ALAMEDA, June 15.—A special decided to have the special meeting.

and that on a valuation of \$15,000,000 at the corner of Union street and instructions to run it down. the rate would be \$1.91 if the estimates Buena Vista avenue. will be the same as the present figure. pear at the meeting. The Councilmen all favor keeping the taxes down and there will be little, if any, advance this year.

the Electricity Commission for the municipal light plant it will be necessary the other departments and the rate will

draw plans for the improvement of the present system the best. The men Park street from Buena Vista avenue are now paid \$5 for inside boxes and It is also intended to improve \$2.50 for outside boxes. High street from Lincoln avenue north. The application of the Southern Paavenue was not acted upon. Counclimen Bullock and Magagnos stated the company had failed to repair the street after laying the tracks and asked that no action be taken until the work

The Alameda Real Estate Exchange presented a petition protesting at the No action was taken

pass the coming week in Santa Rosa

where she will be with friends. Miss Hawn has remained in Berkeley since her graduation from college during

be her attendants at her marriage on Wednesday evening will be the guests of Miss May Sadler at dinner tomorland, will officiate.

According to present plans there will be no attendants, and only a few of the most intimate friends will be present. Miss Trost will wear a traveler.

Daniels is a structural engineer with row evening at the Sadler home in Alameda. Miss Ruth Sadler, Miss Ruth with Miss Mae Sadler and Mrs. C. M. Sadler will make up the party. Pini and green, which will be in combination of colors used at the Sadler-Mead wedding, will make the decora

tions for the table.

Mr. Mead and his bride will leave immediately after the wedding for Yellowstone Park, where they will; spend their honeymoon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rita Brown to John Roder, which was solemnized on Saturday last at the home of the bride in Alameda. Both Mr. Roder and his pride are well known in University circles each having been actively identified with undergraduate life for four years. They will make their home on this side of the bay.

A number of friends were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Kutz at her home on Santa Clara avenue. A game of bridge was followed by a delightful menu. Among the guests were Mrs. Wallace Berthorlf, Mrs. Louis, Miss Edna Orr, Miss Eleanor Phillips, Miss Flora McDermoti, Miss Marietta Havens and Miss Helen Dornin.

Miss Ruth E. McGraw of Berkeley, who graduated from the University of California in 1903, sailed today on the Sierra for Honolulu. She will pass the summer at the home of Mrs. Clarence White at Hiku on the island of Maul as the guest of Mrs. White, who has just ended a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisk of

From New York comes news of the delightful times which Miss Abbie there. Miss Oliphant is an unusually interesting and attractive girl, who is favorite with a large circle of friends for some time.

The last session of an informal bridge club which has held weekly meetings during the season was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by the few members of the club who are still in town. Miss Fanny Pray was hostess and her attractive apartments in the Berkeley In was the scene of the merry gathering.

Dr. Lyman Allen has left for a few weeks' recreation trip to Los Angeles and vicinity. He is making the journey alone. His wife will remain in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss Edith Miller will entertain at an elaborate dinner to which they have bidden a large number of friends in honor of Miss Etelka Williar, the attractive fiances of Lieutenant Garber, U. S. A. A number of Berkeley people have been included in the invitations.

Mrs. N. L. Nelsen, Mrs. Delphine Sisterna and Miss D. C. Larsen have gone to McKeany's, in Piacer county, where they will remain for a month.

A number of prominent people are registered as guests at the Hotel Carltoh. Among them are Mrs. Elle Brundage and Miss Minnie Brundage of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. H. F. Thrail of Chicago, Ill.; H. C. Shock, Washington, D. C.; Miss Barneson, San Ma-teo; Thomas C. Bell, San Francisco; Mrs. Henry Coldwater, Paris; H. K. Breeden, Portland, and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Paris, Ky.

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TAX ESTIMATES WITH NEGLECT STORY OF THUG

Councilmen Favor Berkeley Chief Says Driver Took Chief Vollmer of Berkeley Will Hook and Ladder to Wrong Place.

cll found to be a tough one and it was in ascertaining the number of an alarm the doctor has been assaulted, but the that was sent in and took his truck story given to the public is so stron

It is believed that the tax rate Helmstein is to be summoned to ap-

"CALL MEN" WANT MORE PAY. ed as spokesman and stated that the Heved assaulted Van Tassell. men were continually on duty and that some months there were no fires to reto have a bond issue. The school es- spond to and that the men believed timate will be cut about \$5000, it is that \$25 should be paid monthly to the said. There will be cuts through all truck men and \$20 to the hosemen. No action was taken last night, as the matter will be a subject of discussion at the special meeting next week. The city engineer was instructed to Chief Krauth stated that he thought

At the last meeting of the commis sion all of the special officer appointclife for a spur franchise on Blanding ments were revoked. Last night the following men were reappointed: Offiers Whalley, Schoopf, Mailott, Kahn, Quast, O'Keefe, Morton, Smith, Marshall, Hamlin, Goodall and the janitors at the schoolhouses.

Commissioner Latham moved the appointment of Louis' Schroeder and John Calder as special policemen at erection of the Guggenheim smelter, the new ball park. There was no ob- easily given. This has been sent broadjection and the men were appointed. The "call men" of the department petitioned to be paid \$10 for duty on the Fourth of July, The men seen for several days. Meanwhile they have heretofore received \$5 for the may try to disfigure the brands on the work, but stated they would be com- horse, but this will not be easily done. pelled to work 36 hours., No action

Gus Wagner, hose wagon driver, was

Investigate Cause of Van Tassell's Disappearance.

BERKELEY, June 15 .- Since the ALAMEDA, June 15.-Chief Krauth statement given out by Dr. F. H. Van meeting of the City Council will be of the Fire Department last night at Tassell shows that he was assaulted by held on Thursday night to discuss the the meeting of the Police and Eire Com- thugs who robbed him, Chief Vollmer tax estimates submitted by the vari- mission preferred charges of neglect has decided to make an investigation ous departments. At the committee of duty against Carl L. Helmstein, the and it will be thorough and to the end. session last evening there was some driver of the hook and ladder. The Chief Vollmer, until yesterday's state-talk of them but the subject the Council found to be a touch one and land exercise the proper care the doctor how here here. Councilman Bullock reported that the total estimates called for \$226,000 when he should have gone to box 27, statements contained in it, and issue and that on a valuation of \$15-200,000.

There are one or two statements were allowed. He stated that \$1.28, A special meeting of the commission made in the version of Dr. Van Taste present tax rate, would raise \$192, which time the charges will be heard. sell, that are at variance with statemente made while he was missing, but the condition of the doctor's mind relative to happenings before he dropped out of sight, and the following "blank" The "call ment of the department in his memory may have mixed him in presented the petition to have the pay the facts. Chief Vollmer is determinated the improvements asked for by system changed. George Wulzen acted to run down the thug who it is be-

POLICE HAVE NO TRACE OF BOLD HORSETHIEVES

been heard from the horse thieves since they were seen vesterday morning going along Delaware avenue toward San Pablo avenue. Both W. C. Morse, and the police have scoured the district to the north of town, and descriptions have been sent by phone and wire to every constable and sheriff in the counties lying in the immediate vicinity. These contain a good description of the two men who were seen by Black, who fired at them, together with that of his daughter who saw two men hanging around the house two days before the robbery The sorrel horse that was stolen has good marks and the description can be

Chief Vollmer thinks the thieves have gone into hiding and will not be horse, but this will not be easily done. The theft was daringly carried out and shows the ear-marks of professionals, which will make the chase a long one

BERKELEY CLUBS TAKE UP PLAYGROUND QUESTION

Bituminizing of Shattuck Avenue From Rose Street to Alcatraz Avenue Discussed Enthusiastically.

BERKELEY, June 15 .- At the president of the Peralta Park Immeeting of the conference committee | provement club brought up the Santa of the improvement clubs last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. the matter of the children's playgrounds and bituminising Shattuck th Southern Pacific road was not avenue from Rost street to Alcatraz avenue came up for discussion. These matters were considered the most important that could be taken up with the trustees at this time, and Presiden Victor Robinson appointed the following committees to go before the board of trustees and urge action along lines that will bring the work to completion.

Committee of bituminizing Shattuck ivenue, Mesrs. I. J. Truman, J. T. Short and C. A. Sherman; on play-grounds, Winfield Schmidt, Stacey Gibbs and S. N. Wyckoff.

Stacey Gibbs suggested that a separate fund to be known as the public parks and playground fund be established by the board of trustees. The moneys for the fund to be derived from the sale of allefranchises and certain other revenue which might be derived from the railroads or such.

"It migt be well to create a fund for providing parks and playgrounds," said Mr. Gibbs in discussing the ques-Oliphant is enjoying during her visit tion. "Let all moneys derived from the sale of franchises be devoted to the public lands' fund. Let this fund be made permanent and incorporated in Berkeley as well as in the city. in the charter provisions. Some time Mies Oliphant will remain in the East ago the town trustees very wisely purchased with money derived from the sale of the Home Telephone Com- stating that hestrictions of any kind pany's franchise a large acreage in the southeastern portion of the city. A fund thus established would always be

WYCKOFF TALKS. S. N. Wyckoff, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce put in: "This is a matter of great importance. It is has been neglected too long, enough a score of years ago to bond If the town trustees had been farsighted enough a score of years ago to bond the city for \$100,000 and buy lands with the receipts, just think what a splendid system of public parks and children's playgrounds we would have now. Such a step would have added greatly to the present land values. This matter should not e de-layed longer. Playgrounds are an ab-

solute necessity. Edward J. Burg of the Peralta Park club, said: "Inspiration comes from agitation,

and this plan of playgrounds is one that demands our earnest attention, Now we can look at the Peralta school. Here the town has bought a lot 150 by 180 feet, whereas they should have purchased a lot twice or even treble that size, because it will not be may years before they will need mor room Victor Robertson said:

"Let us get at this work right away et us get a committee usy who will take the matter to the trustees. We will act on Mr. Gibb's plan.
The president then appointed the committee named. The question of bituminising Shattuck avenue followed a discussion of the carriomness of the various rail-

roads that run into Berkeley relative

the street cromins. I. J. Truman. FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS An Old and Well Tried Remedy nes. William's southing synth has been used by militar of medium for their children while tending, with perfect success. It subsets the pure,

Fe track crossing saying that it was dangerous. J. T. Short of the Ashby Improvement club added that the Key Route people were carls and that much better. He pointed out that the firemen when mounted on the hose wagons took their lives in their hands in crossing the railroad tracks. RICHARDSON TALKS.

Friend W. Richardson said: "Just at this time it seems to me it would be a good idea to start the movement to bituminize Shattuck avenue from Rose street to Alcatraz. He continued by stating that the time had come when cement or concrete curbs should take the place of wooden ones here in Berkeley, trustees have lighted Shattuck avenue from University avenue to Dwight way," he continued, "and I think they would be willing to listen to the bituminizing scheme.'

"Fine idea," exclaimed President Robertson. "Let's get at it. Let us get behind the movement and push it

The Peralta Park Improvement club was represented by a large delegation, including Winfield Schmidt, President 1. J. Truman, Mr. McGregor and Edward Burg, secretary, Mr. Truman invited the members of the conference committee to the flag raising at Peralta school sometime early in August. A big celebration is to

Stacy Gibbs had no report to make on the municipal wharf further than were bad. He told of the program of Oakland's work on the water front.

"PUBLIC SPIRIT" COMING. The next issue of the Public Spirit will be out in a week or so. The committee is busy now getting material. The Peralta club has been asked to contribute an article on that particular section of the city.

There is no immediate relief in sight for those residents of Peralts Park who wish connections with the gas company's mains. It will be nec essary for the residents to get up a petition to the company, whereupon it will be presented to President John

Stacy W. Gibbs, on motion of C. A Sherman, was instructed to draw up resolutions of condolence to be sen to the hereaved widow of the late Town Attorney, Harry H. Johnson This was done and the committee ad journed until the next regular meet

NORTH BERKELEY PROPERTY SELLING

Henderson-Tapscott Company, the wners of this property, report the sale of over 500 lots during the last sixty days—that is, since the 14th of April last, the day which this tract was first put on the market, Since opening the property, the company have spent in the neighbor-hood of \$10,000 in street work, sew-

ers and sidewalks. They are laying cement sidewalks throughout the entire property, and have several blocks completed. They have a large force of men at work, and propose completing the improvements as rapidly as

The property is being largely sold to people who desire to make homes. A number of homes are being built in property is of easy access, situated on the property of the proper all portions of the property. The

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REVERSING AN OLD PROVERB.

The Proposed Berkeley Boulevard.

The project to build a boulevard around the Berkeley hills is an excellent one, and should be carried out if the land-owners will ca operate by deeding rights of way. Of course, the success of the project depends upon the co-operation of Contra Costa county, since a considerable section of the proposed boulevard would necessarily be within the confines of that county, while the entire avenue would greatly contribute to the development of Contra Costa real estate and the enhancement of property values across the

A broad highway, similar to the new Foothill road between Fruitvale and Hayward, winding completely around the Berkeley hills and connecting with the fine road system traversing the heights in the rear of Oakland and radiating through the valley to the south and east would be a splendid improvement worth many times its cost. But it is useless to undertake such an enterprise unless both counties engage in it on a fair basis, and the property-owners most immediately concerned co-operate in a broad and liberal public spirit.

Alameda county's system of public roads is the best in the State, as every automobilist in California knows, and the part they have played in developing the region adjacent to this city should be an object lesson to the people of Contra Costa county. Across the crown of the hills back of Berkeley is a beautiful suburban region that would rapidly build up if provided with a fine road system leading into Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and connecting with the southern shore of San Pablo bay. Such a highway system would be of enormous public benefit to both Alameda and Contra Costa counties. It would naturally radiate from the boulevard with which it is proposed to encircle the Berkeley hills; therefore that project is of prime importance as the initial step in road improvement across the border.

Large sums are daily spent in Alameda for accommodations and refreshments by people from San Francisco and other counties because of the fine roads traversing the attractive region hereabout. Pleasure-seekers from elsewhere give business and employment to hundreds by reason of the fact that the county is provided with an excellent system of roads In turn, the resources and attractions of the county have been advertised in the most practical way, and investment and settlement have naturally followed,

The taxpayers of Oakland should not grumble over the money spent on highways in the interior of the county, because the money so spent has helped to build up this city and make business for its tradesmen and publicans. Road-building in the county has in creased property values in the city, and has brought population and capital hither. The proposed boulevard around the Berkeley hills would enlarge the suburban district and increase building and population. It would consequently swell the volume of business and enhance values in all the towns along this shore of the bay. It would be a paying investment, in short, besides adding attractiveness to our outlying territory.

The scheme to make Theodore Roosevelt president of Har vard University is encountering grave obstacles. One is that President Eliot has no idea of retiring, and another is that the Harvard corporation has no intention of retiring him. Also the Harvard alumni are rather averse to a big stick government for their alma mater.

William H. Cureton has begun the publication of the Melrose Messenger, a neat, well-edited four-page weekly, that promises to be a strong factor in suburban journalism. The Messenger will take the position that manifest destiny demands a consolidated city and ern shore of the bay. Mr Cureton is a capable newspaper man and ought to make the Messenger a welcome visitor to Melrose homes. in it.

Dick Croker, erstwhile boss of Tammany Hall, has elated the heart of all Ireland and humiliated the English aristocracy by winning the Derby with an Irish-bred horse sired by an American thoroughbred. This is the revenge he took for being ruled with his stable off the Newmarket course for no assigned reason. His Irishbred horse could not be ruled out of the Derby because the Derby is open to all horses bred in the United Kingdom. There is talk of Croker standing for Parliament in Ireland. If he does so, he will doubtless be elected hands down. He is not? particularly popular with the mass of Americans, but all of them will rejoice that he has carried the blue ribbon off from the crack racers of Great Britain and administered a salutary rebuke to the snobbish spirit that prompted the attempt to exclude his horses from the fashionable courses of England He flew boldly at the highest game and won it fairly. Nor does it matter that he was excluded from the annual Derby dinner given by the king. A Derby dinner not graced by the presence of the Derby winner, although given by royalty, is like the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. The honors are all with the old (Tammany chief.

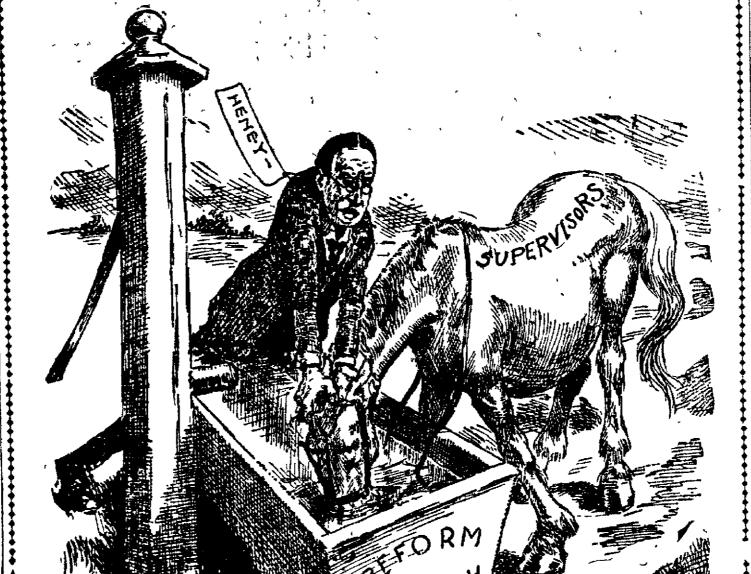
Mr. Roosevelt can easily stop the Southern Democratic howl for a third term by again inviting Booker Washington to dinner. By the same token he can also take the wind out of Senator Foraker's sails with the colored brethren.

thers shooting up the town have taken to shooting one another because of disputes over the affair.

If the author of the communication entitled "Our Benevolent Council' will sign his real name to his criticisms we will publish what he has to say with pleasure, although we do not subscribe to his views. Our columns are open to a decent discussion of public matters, but we have no sympathy with anonymous attacks on officials or private individuals dealing with the public. Every citigen is entitled to his opinion regarding the increase of school salaries, but "Goosequill" is not a citizen; it is a term signifying sothing, a voice speaking in the dark and condemning behind the security of a nom de plume. In a matter of this kind a man should stand forth and let the public judge the quality of his testimony and the weight to which, it is entitled in the community.

blen, it is rather ungrateful in Mr. Heney to blame the evil reputa- who said to her daughter: tion of San Francisco on the local newspapers by saying they are in the habit of publishing things that are untire.

The rain falleth alike on the just and the unjust. When it falls June it likewise spoils a lot of good hay, late cherries and many



Not an Eligible Suitor.

The esteemed Argonaut emits a wail of distress, or rather a call for help. Under the caption of "A Greater San Francisco," it appeals to Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont, San Rafael, Sausalito, Belvedere and San Mateo to link their political fortunes with those of San Francisco and rescue that city from its own inhabitants. It asks the cities and towns on the eastern and northern shore of the and necessary offices, hot and cold wabay and further down the peninsula to surrender their municipal independence for the privilege of cleaning the Augean stable in San

No, thank you! The people over here have no liking for the task, no matter how deeply they deplore the condition of our neighbor city. Like charity, good government begins at home, and while ours is far from perfect, we are averse to trying to improve it by mixing it with something infinitely worse. The proposal that we form an lalliance with rottonness and riot in the hope of effecting a reformation is far from inviting. We respectfully decline to engage in missionary work on any such terms. Let San Francisco put her house his dismay, he saw the boat drifting

To be frank, we have no liking for your political and police methods. Neither do your judicial practices invite, and the plane on which justice, so-called, is administered, repels. We decline to choose between a government of graft and government by indictment. We desire to mind our own business in our own way and manage our own affairs without allying ourselves with a community in which law and justice are administered by a syndicate and financed by private capital.

We love our neighbors, but it is not our mission to reform them. We reject any alliance which offers us an alternative between misgovernment and government by indictment.

The Argonaut must seek some other solution for the troubles of San Francisco. It might, for instance, advise the citizens of that town to do their duty by expelling the boodlers from office and taking the administration of the law out of private hands. Yours for health, as Lydia Pinkham would say. Come a-courting some other way. *

The old adage that everything is fair in love and war should tall young man, was peddling ferns and be amended to include a court of justice. 'Also the ancient legal maxim that every man is presumed to be innocent till he has been proven guilty needs revision.

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF THUMB.

"Solomon says thumbs up,". because the thumb is said to be The white people of Brownsville who objected to colored sol- worth fully one-third the entire value of the hand. The different fingers are far from having all the same values before the eyes of the law. Much the most important among them is the thumb, for without it the hand no longer is a pincers, but merely a claw. The French court allows in damages 15 to 35 per cent value for the right and 10 to 15 per cent for the left thumb. The Austrian schedule gives from 15 per cent for the left to 35 per cent for the inspired again by the answer given right. In Germany 20 to 28 per cent and even as high as 33.3 per by the recruits examined for entrance cent has been awarded. The percentage is based on 100 as the total to the French army. To the question, value of the hand, industrially speaking, before the accident.-Ex-

TUST TO KILL TIME.

H. O. Havemeyer, the head of the American sugar industry, said of a muckraking magazine article:

"Articles such as this don't impress one with their sincerity or After the unanimous and uproarious assistance they have given their justice. Reading them, one is reminded of the rich old woman

> "'Isn't it dull and stupid?" "'Dull and stupid is no word for it,' the daughter answered. 'I'm bored to death.'

"The mother yawned. "'Ring for the cook,' she said. 'We'll give her a regular good

Chips From Other Blocks

A Berlin landlord thus advertises an eligible flat: "Nine large rooms, bath vacuum cleaning, fur coat depository, safe deposit vaults, and in every flat is installed a carpet cleaning machine, a large clock regulated by electricity from the Berlin Observatory and a mangling machine?

When Sir Joseph Fayrer was with us ship in the Bahamas he landed on an Island, left the boat on shore and went inland exploring Presently, to but some cotton underclothing and plunged in. As he swam something swarmed with sharks He nearly sunk with horror, fully persuaded that his leg was gone But mastering his fear, he swam on to the boat. Then he found that his alarm had been caused by a tape with which his underclothing was tied below the knee.

At a meeting of the famous Bill club of Excelsior Springs-he whose name not William may not join this club Decoration day story, says the Chicago Post, "Decoration day," he said, "always makes me think of a peddler who came to my cousin's house in Jackson county when the war was at its height. This peddler, a strong my pretty cousin said to him reproachbodied young man like you selling ferns at this orisis. Why are you not with the army?" The peddler looked surprised. Why, they don't want ferns in the army, do they, lady?' he

Jeanne d'Arc may be said to be one of the most famous women who ever lived, and in France she is more than that. There she is looked upon not only as a saint and a national heroine, but as a national deity as well. Yet "what is fame?" is the old question one man answered: of France who was burned at the stake in 1870 by the Germans." An perished on a rock." One recruit said. "Jeanne d'Arc? A celebrated man who carried on wars." A short answer was: "A heroine of the day."

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"Oakland Cal, June 11, 1907.

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HEART .: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN .: HOME

LIKED POKER CHIPS' SOUND BETTER THAN WIFE'S VOICE

Judge Scores Prominent Los Angeles Attorney for Ignoring Spouse for Cards and Another Woman.

Bernard Potter, one of the best known lawyers of the city, formed too closs an atachment for a woman client for whom he had secured a divorce and showed by his actions that he thought grams from a woman in Clinton, Ia. more of a poker game than of his wife. whose name was not disclosed. Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude A. Potter was granted a decree yesterday. Judge Bordwell, the sternost judge on the local bench, and oposed to divorce on general principles, scored Potter unmercifully, affectionately and passing the first stigmatizing his action as a most ag- evening with her at home, told her he gravated case of "legal extreme cruelty" Potter made no protest nor de- game and would rather play than be

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—Because; Evidence showed that Potter's reistions with another woman were discovered by his wife through the receipt in his absence of numerous queer tele-Potter related on the stand how, after she had been away on a long trip, her heart was broken on her return when the husband, instead of greeting her had an appointment to sit in a poker with her. And he went.

WHAT DID HE SAY?

A husband went out in the garden His muscles to toughen and harden, But he jabbed, by mistake, His toe with the rake, And said: "---! Ouch! I beg pardon!"

GIRL BRIDE LEAVES AGED SPOUSE FOR YOUNGER MAN

(\$150 a Month Not Enough to Keep Young Wife From Eloping, Declares Deserted Husband.

Schwab, aged 64, a prominent Toledo made a most pathetic picture as he druggist, has been awarded a divorce stood before Judge Kumler, in the difrom Grace Schwab, his pretty nine- vorce court and related the story of teen-year-old bride of a year, who re- the influence of the glitter of gold over cently decided she would rather be a the heart of a young woman. The old young man's slave than an old man's man alleged that he spent \$150 a darling, and eloped to San Francisco month on his beautiful bride, all to with George Corner, private secretary no effect.

Schwab, with his snow white hair, his form bent with the weight of years' could have made her happy."

the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton rail- | Schwab, the steel man?" asked the

"No, your honor, if I had been I

COLD WATER CURE.

Six glasses of water are to be taken during the day for digestion's sake. Though rather a bother at first, like keeping the run of medicine time, it easily becomes a habit. Next in importance is the cold shower bath, which should invariably follow the hot bath. Besides lessening the danger of taking cold, it is an easy means of obtaining the healthy circulation so necessary to color the cheeks and lips

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MAYOR WOULD LEVY TAX OF \$1000 ON EVERY BACHELOR | dolly practically new. If you do not want to spend the time or take the

However, Baltimore's Chief Executive Fights Shy of Proposition to Assess Old Maids.

J. Barry Mahool has set the town by of the Maryland University school of the ears by declaring that all bachelors should be taxed \$1000 each, and the richer they are the more should States. they be made to pay. He says the

money for the city exchequer.

a meeting of municipal tax experts, everlasting terment." called to devise means of raising more

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15 .- Mayor the bachelors in Baltimore and head law says the proposition is unconstitutional under the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United

taxing of old maids, however, is an- hell wants to bring children into the His honor made this suggestion at the chance of going to that place of

Attorney General William Shepherd Bryan says he'd rather pay a \$1000 Major Richard M. Venables, dean of tax than wed,

FRUITFUL.

SAID HE.

"You are the apple of my eye-Such glowing cheeks, with lustrous hair-Come with me to the preacher man, And we will make a lovely pear!

"Your velvet cheek is like the peach, Your heart like sap that's turned to wine! Come, let it be the current news That you will be my clinging vine."

SAID SHE

" If you are plum in your remarks And good at raisin' rent when due, I might consider such a date And wear my orange blossoms for you.

"'Tis true, I like your cherry way And care at least a fig, I fear. If you will be my lemon tree,

WINNER IN ARM CONTEST RECEIVES FIRST PRIZE AND THANKS TRIBUNE

OAKLAND, CAL., June 14, 1907

Managing Editor, TRIBUNE, Dear Sir: I have this day received from you an order for one dozen pairs of silk stockings, costing \$60, for which please accept my sincere thanks. I assure you that I am exceedingly hapry over the fact that such noted artists as G. Cadenasso and Xavier Martinez have declared my arm the most shapely in Alameda county, and I want to express my satisfaction for the fair manner in which the contest was conducted.

I appreciate the honor of having the most beautiful arm in this county, and again thank you for the privilege of being allowed to win such honor. Sincerely yours,

> VEVA WHALEN, 517 Sixteenth Street

> > The smallest lingeric cravats or

made ties measure no more than three

and a half inches in length and less

than two inches in breadth. They

The empress of Russia is following the traditions of her English parentage in the training of her children. This is shown very clearly in the style of dress which her majesty selects for them and her example ought to have a good influence upon juvenile fashions in the high-born families of Muscovy, some of which are much given to ostentatious display. For every-day wear the four girls and their baby brother are dressed alike, the material used in warm weather being white cotton or cream serge, with sailor collars and plain black silk bows tied in an English navy knot. The four princesses always wear black stockings of ashmere, made in Nottingham, with no openwork frippery, and, of course, no sandals; while the tiny czarowitz wears white socks, and sometimes, in cold weather, a sort of trousers of the same material as the frock. This style of dress makes him look very much TOLEDO, O. June 15.—Benjamin | and one side of his body paralyzed, like the son of an Indian maharajah



When the hemstitching is beginning o wear on a good sized dolly or napkin and the linen center remains good and strong, cut the doily all around the hemstitching and make a new hem, drawing the threads just far enough away from the old line to find a strong place. This will give you a smaller rouble to hemstitch make a tiny hem and edge it with a narrow lace heavy enough to match your linens.

men in the New York Federation of Mrs. Belle de Fivera, the retired president of the Federation, and below is Mrs. William O. Story, the new president of the Federation. The lady in the center is Mrs. Clarence Burns, a leading member of the Federation, who sugested that society bring women workers and their employers to

Course of

True Love

did run smooth" is a popular belief.

But it is a great pity that the dangers

and pitfalls of clandestine courtships

and secret engagements are not made

When two people become engaged or

marry one another sub rosa, the ex-

periment usually turns out badly. If a

man comes to a girl and says, "I love I

you and want to marry you, but it

must all be kept quiet," there is some-

thing wrong somewhere. "I could not

ove thee, dear, so well, loved I not

ionor more," is a sentiment girls

should bear in mind if a man asks

hem to become engaged without an-

A clandestine courtship or secret

narriage must be accompanied by de-

eit, subterfuge and untruth. And

hese things do not lay the founda-

lons of happiness. No circumstances

r conditions can possibly exist to jus-

fy a secret engagement or marriage.

True love creates courage. And a

an and woman who really care for

ne another would shrink from the

wing lie which each must assume

then posing before the world as free

r unfettered, when in reality they are

und by an engagement of marriage.

If a couple cannot come out into the

en and declare their attachment, it

here is no luck or happiness to be

far better to part and say "good-by."

nouncing the fact.

BORROWING.

She borrowed her hair from the night, Her skin from the swan-breast's white, Her laugh from the sea; She borrowed her eyes from the blue Where there's never a cloud in the view,

KISSES COST HIM \$50

And she borrowed ten dollars from me!

Flannigan, a railroad detective, at Fifteenth and Curtis streets a few nights suited and that Flannigan undertool

DENVER. June 15.—Osculatory; as they stood waiting for a car. C. C. demonstrations, indulged in by John Thorn, an electrician, said that he was forced to come between Flannigan an ago, resulted in his arrest by Sergeant to administer a thrashing to him fo Sturgis and Patrolman Skelly and he interfering. He called Sturgis an was fined \$30 and costs in police court. Skelly, who were standing across th. The testimony adduced during the street and Flannigan was arrested hearing of the case showed that Flan-| Flannigan came here three weeks ag nigan had tried to kiss several women from Chicago.

SCANDAL.

I hear that Miss Spring has a beau And lingers to flirt! Is it seau? There is goesip galore-Innuendoes a score-That couples her name with the Sneau!

Peace has been declared in Central, To keep Itma beans from boilin America, subject to such modifications over, put a small piece of butter wit

folding elections them at the tif "they are put on the

ARDENT SPOONERS FIRE FORESTS ON TAMALPAIS

Lovemaking Above the Cloudline Is So Torrid That Mill Valley Trustees Forbid It.

night pilgrimages to the summit of Water Company, last night appeared Mount Tamalpais and the romantic flirtations that for years have attracted lovers to that picturesque part of Marin County will be known no more if the board of trustees of Mill Valley their sentiments in favor of keeping and the men who control the railroad the mountain pathway clear of Saturand the North Coast Water Company have their say. Last night the trustees appointed a number of deputy defined that the trustees decided to apconstables whose duty it will be to point a number of deputies to drive drive happy couples off the pathway back all those who attempt the ascent that leads to the mount,

For some years past it has been the walk to the mountain on Saturday strong. It is thought that the conothers in the vicinity have complained stringent measures when the picnickthat the pleasure seekers were care- ers come up the hill in a body. less in lighting fires en route and that

Mount Tamalpais road, and James their property.

MILL VALLEY, June 15.—Saturday | Newlands, president of the North Coast before the trustees of this place and asked that the pilgrims be hereafter "shooed away" when making trips to the mountain. Several other prominent residents of the valley also voiced day night merrymakers. The appeals were so strong and the reasons so well tomorrow night.

Trouble is expected, for the mouncustom for hundreds of persons to tain climbers generally come about 200 nights. Lately property owners and stables will be compelled to indulge in

The right of way to the top of the several forest fires were the result of mountain belongs to the railroad and the water company, who claim that Sidney B Cushing, president of the outsiders have no license to trespans on

TOO MUCH.

There is a young man of Kazoo Who has of young ladies a foo, He would marry tomorrow, But finds to his sorrow A few is too many by too,

Hints for

A fairly long engagement-say two to three years-is reasonable, giving the young man an opportunity of sav-

wearily over five, seven and more years is most trying and wearing to a girl. Often the hest and most hopeful years of her life are wasted in waiting, and, after all, something happens to prevent the marriage from taking place. She finds herself more or less

'stranded" on the shores of spinsterdom, having missed perhaps the chance of one or two other men in a position to marry her at once. Waiting about year after year for a

man who doesn't get on very well, or who makes plausible excuses from time to time for putting off the wedding is rather a risky proceeding. are a good many girls who have been going to be married "next vear" for a great number of years,

But the marriage never "materializes." There are too many sad and disappointed "old maids" who have

The Way to The Brides Runa Paper

people time to know one another, and When the critic roasts a play,

But an engagement which "drags" When a merchant goes to smash; When the cashier steals the cash-Keep it out. When they quarrel in the church.

Keep it out. When a teacher wields the birch

Keep it out. When nine women fair to see Whisper something over tea-Print it? Goodness gracious me. Keep it out.

When two statesmen make a deal. When another tries to steal,

Good and bad and big and small-

been the victims of long engagements, break off the engagement and not wear and the most sensible thing for a girl out her youth and best years in the to do whose fiance year after year can- service of a man who hasn't the energy not ask her to name the day is to to "get on" in the world for her sake

BABY, 2 P. M.

A tangled mass of sunny curls, A rosy mouth with glistening pearls, Sweet wondering eyes of heaven's own hue. Like violets wet with morning dew-That's baby!

A rounded little velvet cheek. With dimples playing hide and seek; Two arms that 'round my neck are laid To measure love were surely made-That's baby!

A tired head that droops full soon, A drowsy nod, a sleepy croon, The deep-fringed eyelids downward creep, And some one's in the land of sleep-That's baby!

SAME BABY, 2 A. M.

What sound is this that shatters night, And puts sweet sleep to headlong flight? A screaming mouth fills most the space Allotted to the human face-That's baby!

The neighbors' windows downward dash. Profanity in every crash: While infant fingers tear my hair Until in spots my scalp is bare-That's baby!

With visage puffed and sorely clawed, With eyes that smart from being "pawed," How can I face the "boys" today And hear the grinning idiots say, "How's baby?" -May Lippincott's.

month. The approaching nuptials of Miss Cortrade Allen and Mr. Charles Trip- Mr. and Mrs. Frod Kohl, the I. W ler Butchinson, which will make the Hellmans and Mrs. Brigham are Mg eld Polger house gay once more among those who will open their with an event like many which have houses at the lake in July. The plans preceded it in the old days when the of the Will Tevises are a little unplace was famous for its hospitality, settled. They are at present in Burand the pretty Trinity Church wedding lingame. The Tevises take Mr. Tevis' Wednesday of this week of Miss indictment very seriously and have Louise Redington and Dr. Albion Hew- been entertaining very little on acbut, are all that redeem the week from count of it. Burlingame society is deep sobriety. It might almost as well be so divided over the graft investiga-Leat; it is quiet enough for Holy tion that two distinct clans have been week. The Redington-Hewlett wed- formed, and the atmosphere there is ding was a charming one, for the decidedly frappe. The Rudolph bride is a pretty girl and the groom Spreckles and the Francis Carolans a handsome and manly young fellow, head one camp while the Will. Crock-The recent tragic death of the groom's ers and the Will Tevises head the uncle, for whom he was named, sad- other. The attitude is more than dened the affair and robbed it of much armed neutrality and the hostility in of its gayety, but as the invitations for the air makes general entertaining on the church had been sent out before a large scale impossible. the sad news arrived and as the bride | It is said that Rudolph Spreckels and bridesmaid gowns were completed carries two revolvers and has two men it was though best to allow the church as a bodyguard. A certain man has part of it to go on as planned, merely publicly announced that he will slap curtailing the house reception. So the Rudolph Spreckels' face the first time reception was entirely abandoned, only he meets him, in the Pacific Union the bridal party being entertained at club, where, of course, the bodyguard breakfast. The members of the fam- cannot go. Naturally, this sort of ily were also there but of course it thing produces something of a chill. could not be the same for them-all in deep mourning of heart if not of ap- | HAS LEFT parel and in every mind the thought FOR EUROPE. of the recent break in the family.

The new Mrs. Hewlett is a pretty girl of blonde coloring and fragile for Europe last Saturday. The two type. She made a spiritual and win- expect to spend about five months some bride. After a wedding journey abroad. They will remain in New York Dr. and Mrs. Hewlett will reside in a week at the Waldorf Astoria, Much San Francisco. All the bridesmaids of their time will be spent in Paris were pretty and were stunningly but Mrs. Haves is counting on a visit gowned, but to my mind no one looked to England to see her friend, Mrs. Emas handsome as Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, ma Spreckels Watson and a tour of whose husband was best man. Mrs Spain will be made. Some automo-Hewlett (nee Fore) wore a stunning bile trips have been planned. Paris gown and lavender orchids. 38 36 38

DEPARTING TRAVELERS.

Yosemite is quite the popular tour this year, partly on account of the newly opened railway which robs the Arns stage drive, formerly inevitable. of all its fatigue and dust. The new tate. Mr. Frank Drum, who has been interested in the building of the Merced railway, made a trip into the valley last week. Among the visitors aiready there is Miss Florence Ives with a party. The full moon in June is the time to see the Valley when the falls are at their best and the trials are not dusty. Among the Oaklanders who left for the Valley this week are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. They will spend a fortnight in the valley.

WOODEN WEDDING.

Last Saturday evening a delightful wooden wedding anniversary was celebrated at the Piedmont Club house. A number of guests had been invited and; the evening delightful.

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On June 5 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conlink celebrated their wooden wedding at their new home in San Francisco. They also gave an evening take place within a day or two, quite Ethel Sims, was a bride last Saturdaty early in the summer.

WEEK-END

PARTIES. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool gave. charming week-end party at their home, "Dotswood," last week. The ocing another, Mrs. Borbour Lathrop, ing. the raconteur and famous traveler, who is expected to arrive from the Orient soon.

Over the next week end Dr. and Mrs. Cool will entertain among others Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Alken (Ednah Robinson). Mrs. Aiken, who has not been in the best of health, has been spending the spring and summer with her small son at Del Monte, having rented her town house for several

Dr. and Mrs. Cool have been making some extensive improvements and alterations at Detswood. A large log cabin and another smaller cottage have been built in the grounds and the estsimal house enlarged.

STAYING AT

A number of the houses at Lake Tabee have not been opened yet, as the m to a little late and cold. The

Tallac. They expect to be gone

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babcock and

Miss Jennie Dunphy, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, left

EUROPEAN TRAVELERS.

Among the many European travelers are Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen (Maud Allen) formerly of East Oakland. Dr. Allen is the resident physi- ing is much on the increase. cian of St. Luke's hospital and this is his second trip abroad. Mrs. Allen greatly on the increase, although it railway is picturesque too, and all that met with a somewhat serious accident may take other forms. The mode Yosemite needs now is a good hotel to in Berkeley some months ago and the of living is becoming more extravabe quite the most popular tour in the trip was largely undertaken to bene- gant every day. The young couple young matron's health. The little ed for with two thousand pounds a daughter of the Allens, Ellery, now year barely subsist now on twice that four years old, remains with her nurse sum. Every one lives well. A bad at St. Luke's under the charge of her

eight children and a number of serv-

the summer at least. Anita Harvey, whose home is next atrical world. She is a graduate of have and are building, however, no on Wednesday evening, June the cards and a delicious supper made door to that of the Calhouns (former- the San Jose State Normal School, ly the Frederick Beaver house), are expected to arrive from the East any PICTURES IN day, and the marriage of Miss Harvey THE MEDDLER. and Mr. Oscar Cooper will probably Mrs. Emile Abadie, formerly Miss ton, and expects to be assigned to to invite to a home wedding. A bride quietly and informally, and probably day. She was one of the brillant without any more guests than can be girls in the University set and will WOMEN'S CLUBS summoned by telephone, as the bride be greatly missed.

is not yet very strong. -rival, which has been promised for in Vallejo. cision was the celebration of Dr. Coors the last of June. Mr. Redding comes Francisco though Mrs. Cool had two Club. He will remain, of course, until home. house guests, Mrs. Joseph Austin and after the finks. Mr. Redding is al-Mrs. Solly Walter and is soon expect- ways the object of much entertain- stan, whose wedding was one of the clubs seem to have accomplished very

IN SOCIETY

ABROAD. The London social season is on now, America. New York bases its social Secretary of the Navy. observances on London traditions, and as New York does in a social way, so does the rest of the country, even

London social conditions are changsketches of life in London, just now in the height of the season, show much given in their honor. that is encouraging. .

One reads that "the season proper ends on the last day of July.

"But there are changes, and as a winter resort London is becoming most popular, not to say fashionable. Succest June thunder storm at the Lake The nummer season is gradually be- the Naval Academy at Annapolis renew considered an annual event coming shorter and shorn of many of ceived their diplomas from Secretary the break between its giories. Two principal reasons can of the Navy Metcalf. and summer. From now on fine easily account for this. One is the weather may be expected. Dur- material discomfort of London, with miral Theirry of the French navy, ing the mow and thunder storms the its increasing traffic and noise, and broat will not bite but for the past the second is the growing leve for miral Baron Von Asbeck of the Dutch trip with a small party. two weeks there has been splendid trol- open-air life and pastimes. Motors navy, and the staffs and members of sand the find were never facer than have made the country so accessible the diplomatic corps of these two oughly the art of camping; for years bright and attractive.



season is at its height, the fashionable world flies from it every Saturday to Monday. Innumerable are the country house parties, with golf, tennis, or the river to amuse and keep one out of doors.

Lovely gardens are now sought and reveled in, and the craze for garden-

There is no doubt that luxury is At this charming and beautiful who were thought to be well providdinner is a surprise. Houses are better and more artistically furnished, and everyone entertains more or less.

MISS WAKEMAN Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, with her GUEST OF COUSIN.

Miss Keith Wakeman, of the Otis ants, arrived from the East on Sun- Skinner Company, was the guest of day to remain indefinitely in San her cousin, Miss Carrie Foster Mc-Francisco. Mrs. Calhoun is a per- Lellan, at the latter's cosy bungafectly charming Southern woman, low on the Alameda, during the comwith much vivacity and charm of pany's engagement in San Jose last this nation, until such time as the for the marriage of Miss Gertrude manner. She will be here throughout week. Miss Wakeman has been in nations of the world shall agree upon Allen and Mr. Charles Tripler Hutch-London for twelve years, and has arbitration, to leave itself open to at- inson, the wedding to take place at Mrs. J. Downey Harvey and Miss made a name for herself in the the- tack or defeat. With the navy we the Allen's home on Jackson street,

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Mrs. John Dibert (Miss Margaret

Mrs. M. F. Magauley is one of the

Mrs. William P. Walker, Anna Kermost charming affairs of the season. JE JE JE

METCALFS ARE DELAYED.

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. and all Americans abroad who can do Metcalf are delayed longer than the so make it a point to be in London other members of the Cabinet in just now. In a social way, in many Washington, owing to the many social the young women of Bryn Mawr Colthings. England sets the pace for duties incidental to the office of the

This week the French Ambassador, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf, the Minister from the Netherlands and his first secretary accom-

calf took the visitors to Mount Ver- between wealth and poverty. begins on the first day of May and non, the journey being made on the Mayflower, with luncheon served en DR. AND MRS. McLEAN route.

Last week, also, the seventy-five

The foreign guests were Rear Ad-

his delightful memories are those of days spent in the Sierras with the late E. R. Sill. So he knows how to prepare for what must have been an extremely interesting trip through the Holy Land. One hopes he will tell the story of it in the near future. Doctor McLean is stopping over at Minneapolis to attend there the National Conference of Charities and Correction, Mrs. McLean will arrive in Oakland this week, and the McLeans will take up their residence this autumn at Berkeley.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY. In fact, there was much doing in Washington society last week, since there were so many distinguished guests there.

President Roosevelt entertained at a luncheon complimentary to the commanders of the French and Netherland ships now in Hampton Roads. Among the guests were the Secretary of State and Secretary and Mrs. Met-

The French Ambassador entertained at a dinner and large reception, and among the guests were Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR MISS ALLEN'S WEDDING.

Invitations were sent out last week



nation can ever obtain footing on twenty-sixth.

American soil," Victor Metcalf Junior, who has been ill, is with his parents in Washing-

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HOLD REUNIONS.

All the many women's clubs have The many friends of Joseph D. Red- Franck) was an attractive bride of last held final reunions, and club work is ding are anxiously awaiting his ar week and will make her future home practically suspended for the summer, groom to be considered first of all, while the members take a vacation, and sometimes the list quite fills the birthday and an elaborate dinner was West on that annual business which active members of the Players' Club, the clubs this year; they have taken one of the many attractions of the day, always calls him about the time of the members of which she entertained much time, they have absorbed a good Most of the guests were from San midsummer jinks of the Bohemian last Tuesday at her East Oakland deal of money, and one wonders if the results are commensurate with it all. Certainly, some of the leading

> Clubs, like individuals, may often be very selfish, and offer little excuse for their existence. In regard to clubs, one of the notable speeches of the hour was made by Ambassador James Bryce, who recently addressed lege at their commencement exercises The suggestions of the Ambassador might well be referred to club women all over the land. In his famous speech he recommended to women two fields of work, fields which the average panied the officers of the French and male citizen does not find time to ening in many ways for the better, and Dutch fleets, now visiting Washington, ter. One is the cultivation of a thorto Annapolis, where a luncheon was ough knowledge and a fine taste in ness. literature. The other includes the Last week, Secretary and Mrs. Met- study of how to mitigate the contrasts و الله الله المستمين المستمين المستمين المستمين

RETURN.

Doctor and Mrs. J. K. McLean have members of the graduating class of returned to America after an interesting tour in Europe, Egypt and They visited England, France, Italy,

Greece, Egypt and Palestine. In the latter country Doctor McLean traveled French Ambassador Jusserand, Ad- by far the best way, in a camping

Doctor McLean understands thor-

Only the most intimate friends and relatives are invited to the wedding -for that is all that it is possible would most gladly ask all her friends to her home, but that, in all ordinary cases, is just impossible. The making up of a wedding list is the most difficult of all things. There are the many relatives of both the bride and Much effort has been expended on house-and sometimes, too, the relatives are not what you might call "intimate friends.'

> So the wedding list is often a great trial to the young bride, who would like to invite all her friends, but who is unable to, simply because her home will not hold them all.

However, she makes up to those she cannot ask later, when she is in her own home, and does not have to entertain so many people at once. The sweetest way to regard a wed-

ding list is to think that that the dear little bride would invite one if she could; that it is not her fault if her drawing-room is not a large assembly hall. Most of us love to go to a wedding;

we are sorry when we cannot go; but we love the dear little bride just the same, and we wish her much happi-Of all the people we know, Mrs. Charles R. Alien and Miss Gertrude

Allen are the most artistic. In their home, in their gowns, there are always the picturesque and artistic effects; so the wedding of the daughter of the house bids fair to be the most beautiful we have had in many

One hears it is in many ways an ideal wedding, and bids fair to be a happy marriage in every sense of the

The color scheme is to be pink, and BE REBUILT. that is really one of the most perfect

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Spencer Eddy, who was for- day, and will go

the high Sierras, and among some of honor will be Miss Chrissie Taft.

cousin of the bride, will be the first Spreckels, of San Francisco, who are bridesmaid, and the other bridesmaids now at Baden Baden. The venerable will be Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Ruth Sugar King is delighted at the arrival Knowles, Miss Elsie Marwedel. Miss of his first great-grandson. Edith Selby, Miss Clare Chabot, Miss "Although Mr. Spreckels is past Marietta Havens, and Miss Clare Con- eighty, he purposes ransacking the verse. Miss Converse is a cousin of treasure shops of Europe this summer the bride.

Hotel Potter in Santa Barbara, but els mansion, which was practically dethey will return to Oakland some days stroyed in the San Francisco earthbefore the wedding. **34 36 36**

MISS PALMER AS HOSTESS.

Miss Bessie Palmer was the hostess at a very charming luncheon given last week in honor of Miss Gertrude California, and are visiting all the Allen. The luncheon was given at the many places of interest there. picturesque home of the Palmers at Linda Vista. The decorations follow- Doctor Pease will greatly enjoy his ed a color scheme of pink, and Miss vacation after his strenouous year of Palmer's guests were Miss Gertrude | hard work. Allen, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Elsie Marwedel, MISS HUSSEY Miss Marietta Havens, Mrs. Irving SAILS FOR EUROPE. Lundborg, Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Converse, Miss Claire Chabot.

الا الا الا MRS. BUTTERS ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Charles Butters was recently hostess at an elaborate luncheon given at "Roselawn," her country home at Claremont. The table was an exceedingly fine study, with quantities of La France roses and ferns from the conservatory.

Among Mrs. Butters' guests were great success. Mrs. Charles Nicholls, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Henry Cavole, Mrs. tour of the world, traveling with a Wickham Havens, Mrs. William Ris- tutor, and they expect to be away ing, Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, Mrs. from two to five years. Frank Stringham, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. Martinez, and Mrs. Alfred Hunter MR. AND MRS. ADAMS Voorhies. * * * *

MARRIED A RUSSIAN PRINCESS.

hailed with great interest by his many from a business trip to New York and friends here, and with all the more Washington. interest because it is not often that an American citizen marries a Rus- MR. AND MRS. CHICKERING sian princess.

A London paper of recent date says: pened to be at the embassy, the other other day, when they called to get a passport for Mrs. Landfield.

"Mrs. Landfield, who, as Princess Lobanoff, was maid of honor to the Tsaritza, is tiny and very pretty, and speaks English without a trace of ac-

"She was very nervous about the AT NEWPORT. passport and appealed to her husband on every point, while he was most reassuring. They went in to call on the Ambassador, who gave a hearty welcome to his new countrywoman and then went down to see the Russian Consul General. They intend to visit relatives of Mrs. Landfield in Rus-

AS OTHERS

SEE US.

"As others see us" sometimes makes an interesting motif for a charming picture. One reads:

"A recent tea was a jolly Sunday affair, given by Miss Fiora McDermot at her lovely old family home on Eighth street. This home has grounds that run a block square and is one of the finest old homes that side of

"Miss MacDermot is a most gracious able Sunday teas. She is also fond Krutschnitts, and that would mean hostess, and often gives these enjoyof getting up private theatricals, and much in making them happy in their she is a fine amateur actress; she oft- new surroundings. en gives theatricals at her home which are greatly enjoyed.

"Miss MacDermot has brown eyes BUILDING A HOME. and quantities of auburn hair, which she dresses low and usually wears large black r'cture hats, which are very becoming to her style." الا الا الا

DAVENPORTS GO FOR VACATION.

Pine Inn at Carmel is the summer retreat chosen by a number of our well-known families, among them Mrs. E. H. Davenport and Miss Eleanor Davenport. The Davenports lived formerly at Berkeley, and they have many friends both there and in Oak-ال او او

BACHELORS IN THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Benjamin Upham and Mr. Will Houston are among the bachelors who have established charming bungalows in the country this summer.

Their attractive little home is in Mill Valley and each week they entertain their friends over Sunday in a most delightful way.

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color scheme we can have at night- that the grand old Spreckels mansion cisco Harbor for three or four days, on Van Ness avenue is to be rebuilt, and then will go to Portland. The The wedding party includes a stun- All the way from Berlin comes the Charleston, Admiral Swinburne's flagnaragraph:

ing the pleasure of a visit from her Bernice Bromwell, the pretty young grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus

with a view to rebuilding and refur-Miss Taft and Miss Selby are at the nishing on a spledid scale the Spreckquake and conflagration a year ago." , **36** 36,

DR. AND MRS PEASE IN THE SOUTH.

Doctor and Mrs. J. Loran Pease are spending delightful days in Southern

They will be away some time, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey and Miss Evelyn Hussey sailed recently for Europe. They spent some time this spring in Cleveland, where they have relatives who always entertain them in a delightful way.

ېښ پېښ PAUL HAVENS

IN LONDON. Paul Havens and Augustin Deans are now in London, and they write that their trip abroad is proving a

The two young men are making a

GO TO LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams have gone on a vacation trip to Lake Tahoe and they expect to be away some All news of Mr. Jerome Landfield is days. Mr. Adams recently returned

الاي الاي الاي RENT COUNTRY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chickering will "Jerome B. Landfield, who married not go as usual to Los Gatos this year. Russian princess some months ago They have rented for the season their in the south of France, has been vis- charming bungalow there to the iting London with his wife. I hap- Brickells, who will entertain their

friends there this year. The Frank Brighams will also spend the summer in Los Gatos, from which they will make interesting tours in all directions in their new motor car.

MRS. OELRICHS

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs has arrived in Newport and is making plans for the opening of her villa, Rose Cliff, which is one of the most beautiful and most elaborate of the many superb

Newport homes. Mrs. Oelrichs is out of mourning now, and will entertain very extensively this year. Among her guests will be many distinguished people some of them from abroad.

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ON A VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs and Miss Lillian Isaacs were recently in Oakland for a few days, and were at the Hotel Althus. They have taken a house in the Kenilworth District, the

aristocratic section of Chicago. They have also joined the Country Club, so they have met many interesting and prominent people of Chicago. They are great friends of the

A. A. MOORE JR.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore Junior, who sold their Russian Hill residence shortly before the fire, are building a home in Piedmont, which they expect to have completed this summer.

Mrs. Moore is a charming hostess, very sweet and unaffected, and the many relatives and friends over here are glad that she has chosen to make her permanent home on this side on the bay.

The Moores are devoted to motoring, and they have several motor cars which can make record time.

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IN LONDON.

Miss Harriet Jolliffe is now in Londen with Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels. She is planning to join her cousin, Mrs. Richard Cryan, at the latter's home near Dublin.

Mrs. Cryan may come to America next year, to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Matthews, of Webster street,

36 36 36 SQUADRON COMING NORTH.

After a delightful stay in San Diege the Pacific Squadron will go north It is good news for San Franciscans The Princeton will be in San Franship, will leave San Diego on Thurs

mand will congregate at Portland.

Admiral and Mrs. Swinburne have been at the delightful Hotel Coronado, SPENT A YEAR and they have been the center of much in NEW YORK. that is interesting in a social way.

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constantly planning good times for the latter's home on West street. est.

MRS. GEISSLER ON A TRIP.

Mrs. Arthur Geissler, formerly Miss Carol Moore, arrived this week from Chicago, and is the guest of her par-San Francisco.

The Geisslers lived in Oakland so long that they have many friends there, and Arthur Geissler was very popular at the University, belonging to one of the leading fraternities there.

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GENERAL GREENLEAF IN PARIS.

General Greenleaf, U. S. A., and Mrs. 'Greenleaf, of Berkeley, have arrived in Paris after a long tour of Italy. Switzerland, and Egypt. In Egypt they went as far up the Nile as the famous ruins of Thebes. The ruins of the temple at Luxor, with its avenue of sphinnes, are the finest in Egypt.

The Greenleafs are to sail from Europe early in July, and will come directly to California, and to Berkeley, where they are both very popular,

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WEEK-END TRIPS.

For those who are not able to go out of town on extended vacations. the week-end trip offers delightful possibilities. One may plan the weekend trip in many ways-in walking. driving, or in one's motor car.

Thomas, Judge Charles Snook, and T. C. Coogan, going out on a walking or riding trip, and they have thorfriends of the hostess. oughly explored all the picturesque roads in the neighborhood.

Motor-car runs are very popular, Objective points being San Jose and

At Del Monte recently was a party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell. Another party which went to Monterey in a large touring car inand Mrs. George Metcaif, Martin Metcalf, U. S. N., and Miss Louise Mene-

Miss Menefee is a very charming and interesting girl, whose engagement to Ensign Martin Metcalf was

Malcolm Goddard of Berkeley was another host entertaining in a delightful motor-car trip to Del Monte. His guests were Alice Merrill, Harry

Merrill and Cheryl Merrill, the latter one of the recent graduates of the

The Goddards have a most attractive home at Berkeley and the young people of the household. Florence and

WILL DEFEND

THE KING'S CUP.

The 58-footers Effort and Neola furnished the feature of the annual spring regatta of the Manhasset Bay Yacht worth while in many ways. Club on Long Island Sound this week,

contested race, which was won by the manly in every way. He came of one STILL ILL. Effort. The Effort is owned by F. M. of the leading New England families, Smith of this city, and is to defend and was of sterling character. One ously ill of rheumatism of the heart, given in their own home on Milton les told were replete with wit and fun

اور اور اور ENTERTAINS FOR CIRL FRIENDS.

Miss Eleanor Phelps entertained informally, this week, a few of her young girl friends enjoying the hospitality of her home at Linda Vista.

Bridge was the card game of the afternoon, and the prize was won by Miss Katherine Kutz

Some of the younger girls play an exceedingly clever game of bridge. among them Miss Eleanor Phelps. s Helen Dornin, Miss Katherine Meta and Miss Katherine Brown. . اور ا**ا**ور اور

BO TO DEL MONTE ON WEDDING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, formeety Mrs. Florence Allen, were re- across many a threshold since the year known business men of the city, very June 8. cently at Del Monte, their wedding began. trip taking them in an automobile

Res. Brown is one of the prettiest can offer true sympathy. staintiest brides of the year, ex-

ros under Admiral Swinburne's com- depth and sweetness rare in one so

Doctor and Mrs. Harry Alderson YOSEMITE. Mrs. Swinburne is charming, and have returned from the East, after a The young girls who know her are spending some days with Mrs. Alder- that wonderful place. exceedingly fond of her, for she is son's parents, the Edgar Bishops, at Miss Florence Hush, with a party of

the young men of the squadron, in lulu to visit Mr. Bishop's sister, Mrs. and Doctor J. Fred Wolle, of the Uniwhom she takes a very genuine inter-Allen, who has one of the most superb versity of California, and Mrs. Wolle. nomes in the islands. Mrs. Allen has are planning to spend their vacation Admiral and Mrs. Swindurns have been in very poor health since the days in the famous valley. spent some weeks at Coronado, while passing of Mr. Allen some months ago, Others who will visit Yosemite in the fleet was in the harbor at San and she has many friends here who the near fufture are the Herbert Cashope she may be restored to health in kills, the Melville Doziers and the the very near future.

GUEST OF HER

SISTER.

Miss Alice Laws has been the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Dan Bel- Oakland last week was Mr. John J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of den, at the latter's home by the lake. Hernan of Coronado. Mr. Hernan is frmal thimble bee given at the Belden ern California, with hosts of friends home on Friday. The guests were all there, and a man whose opinion is members of a little club which has worth while, and on whose judgment had very delightful meetings in the one may always depend. past. This is the last meeting the club will have before the marriage of Miss Oakland's development, at its growth Laws, which is to take place in two in every way—at the crowds of people,

MRS. STRATTON GOES TO COLORADO.

Mrs. Frederick Stratton has gone to Colorado to visit her sister, Mrs. Van Briggle. The reason for her going has been the passing of Mr. Van Briggle which was a recent and sad event. Mrs. Van Briggle was formerly Miss Gregory, and she has many friends in Oakland, for the family home of the Gregorys was for many years on Alice street, the large home now occupied by Mrs. Boardman.

MANY INFORMAL AFFAIRS.

There are many informal little affairs in these early summer days, and among the most interesting was an informal afternoon given by Mrs. George Greenwood at her pictuesque home on Jackson street. Among Mrs. Greenwood's guests were her sister, Mrs. Alla and Miss Florence Henshaw. Other guests included many young girl

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MRS. TAYLOR

ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Churchill Taylor is entertaining at a series of luncheons before her departure for the country, as she is planning to spend almost the entire sum-

Mrs. Taylor entertained at an included the Brockway Metcalfs, Mr. formal luncheon on Thursday, and the decorations carrying a color scheme of yellow made her home very attrac-

> The guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. William High, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. George Bornemann, Mrs. Frederick Dallam, ley, Mrs. William Miles, Mrs. Otis couragement.

luncheon in the near future. AL AL AL

DEATH OF A POPULAR YOUNG MAN.

Howard Schoonmacher! It is only a at the Howard, home on Vernon Heights at the wedding of Jean Howard and Carl Schoonmacher, which promised to be such a happy marriage. Jean Howard was a stunning bride. of a fine type of brunette beauty, and which place they made expeditions to

How very sorry we all are for Jean

Carl Schoonmacher was a splendid The two big sloops sailed in a hotly fellow, tall and handsome, fine and MISS MYRA HALL

> Company on this coast, and was ployed for her. building up for them a splendid business, and scoring for himself a busi- she has youth on her side, and that is beatiful and effective. ness success. The Schoonmachers such a great asset in a dangerous illhave recently returned from an East- ness. ern trip, and they were building a delightful little bungalow in Mill Val- INTERESTING ley, where they hoped to entertain WEDDING.

their friends this summer. friends are grievously sorry for this day evening at the Lutheran Church Milton street. great trouble which has befallen them. on Twelfth and Myrtle streets.

Such sad bereavements as we have had to chronicle in the social bet thin been issued for the church, and it was SAIL FOR EUROPE. spring! Almost all our leading fami- crowded to the doors with friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wingate shadow of a great sorrow has fallen

through the southern part of the that lies in the vacant chair—in the most hearty congratulations. slient room-in the quiet loneliness-Pledmont Paving Company, and rep-

One of them writes: "Something has resents many other business interests VANDERBILTS

And so a great sympathy goes out to Jean Howard Schoonmacher, and many hearts reflect her sadness.

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Tosemite is brought so near to us she takes an infinite amount of trou- year spent in New York and at Johns these days, now that the railroad has ble to make life bright for those Hopkins, where Doctor Alderson stud- finally reached the valley, that there fed with much success. They were are many plans for vacations spent in

friends, is to spend some delightful days them. She is specially popular with They leave in a few days for Hono- there the latter part of this month.

George Lackles.

VISITS FRIENDS.

Among the interesting guests in Miss Laws was the hostess at an in- one of the best known men of South-

> Mr. Hernan was greatly amazed at at its progress, at the enthusiasm of the people, and at the energy and interest everywhere evident. "As oth-

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interesting picture, and the picture as

While in Oakland Mr. Hernan was

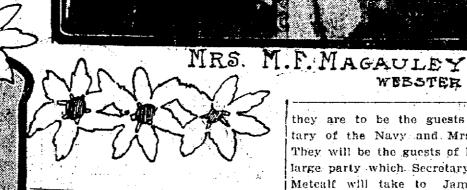
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DR. AND MRS. BOYES

John F. Conners.

RETURN.

WEBSTER PHOTO



indeed, and the Kerstans have charming home, with many friends MRS. OLIVER'S who were greatly interested in the AFTERNOON TEA. wedding of the daughter of the house-

beautiful wedding bell of white sweet peas and dainty green ferns.

To the music of the Lohengrin march the bridal party marched up the aisle, making a most interesting picture. The ushers led the way, Harold York, Leslie Geary, Earl Beattie and Frank Thompson, and the bridesmaids followed Miss Anita Armstrong, Miss Gertrude Hughes, Miss Ruth Walker and Miss Rita Street. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Kuss. At the altar the bridegroom, with his best man, Mr. Clarence Reed, met the party. The bride was one of the most attractive brides of the year, very pretty, indeed, in an elaborate ers see us" is the motif of many an bridal costume. The wedding gown was of ivory satin, made in Empire Mrs. Richard Bahls, Mrs. Joseph Kel- Mr. Hernan saw things is full of en style, with a long train. It was beautifully trimmed in lace, and a wedding veil of tuile reached quite to the edge Mrs. Taylor will entertain at another a guest at the Thomson home, and he of the train. The lace on the gown was also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. and the wedding veil were from Germany, the former home of the bride's mother.

The wedding bouquet showed a charming arrangement of bride's Doctor and Mrs. E. J. Boyes have roses. The maid of honor wore a Malcolm Goddard, are most popular few months ago since we all gathered recently returned from an interesting gown of white messaline and carried vacation spent at Highland Springs, an effective shower bouquet of ferns, where Doctor Boyes enjoyed a much-The bridesmaids were gowned slike in needed rest after months of hard work. dainty costumes of pale green, carry-Doctor and Mrs. Boyes were three ing out perfectly the wedding color weeks at Highland Springs, from scheme of green and white.

always a girl of much character, well many places of interest in Lake off with shower bouquets of white highly emotional and Mrs. Magauley carnations. A unique and romantic did it full justice. Mrs. Magauley is feature of the wedding was the large an ideal hostess and the afternoon reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Wal- passed all too rapidly for the fifteen ker immediately after their wedding members and their guests who were Miss Myra Hall is still very danger- to their friends. The recoption was present upon this occasion. The storthe King's Cup in the coming race knew that the future held much in and is being watched day and night street, which has been beautifully fit- and good humor was the spirit which by trained nurses, and everything that ted up for them. In the pretty home He represented the Rollins Bond medical skill can do is being em- were all the superb wedding presents, and the decorations all in green and gust 27, when Miss Grace Cook will She is a shade better, and of course, whife, with dainty wedding bells were treat "Candida," the widely discussed

One of the most elaborate wedding suppers of the season was served in have a matinee luncheon at Idora Park. superb style by Hallahan, and the The president of the club is Mrs. Geo. wedding was in eery way a most suc- Henry Perry; the secretary and treascessful social event

One of the most interesting wed-Mr. and Mrs. Walker have gone Mr. Schoonmacher passed away sud-dings we have had in many weeks was away on a wedding trip, and on their its membership. denly on Wednesday afternoon, and his that of Miss Anna Kerstan and W. P. return they hope to make their friends family is inconsolable and their Walker, which took place on Wednes- very welcome in their new home on

Several hundred invitations had MR. AND MRS WINGATE

lies have been in mourning, and the the families of the bride and groom. after spending some days in New Mr. Walker, is one of the well- York, sailed for Europe on Saturday, eral of the sweet-voiced members.

popular, with hosts of friends, many of They are going directly to Scotland they were passengers on the Umbria, He is the general manager of the of the Cunard line,

WEBSTER PHOTE the exposition.

will be given on Friday afternoon by Vida Bernard. The church was elaborately decorat- Mrs. Roland Oliver at her home on white carnations, and white gladiolas, large affair in her home. The Roland and the bridge party stood under a Olivers prefer charming little dinners, and it is a gala day at the park. usually representing a party of congenial friends

> be followed by a dinner, the guests the work done by the members in the being the members of the receiving past weeks in preparation for the afparty and other friends.,

The Roland Olivers have a very artistic little home and the tea promises, to be one of the largest social dates of the week.

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Next Friday will bring to a close familles will be free to take their sum-

sounds in many households, excite- Mrs. C. C. Borton, Mrs. H. L. Whitement runs high among the children, head, Mrs. A. Lackey. and it is, "Ho, for the merry, glad out-door life of the glorious Californnla summer!"

THE MEDDLER.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

The Players' Club met last Tueslay at the home of Mrs. M. F. Magauley in East Oakland. The location is perfect for an al-fresco affair, such as this was. Mrs. Magauley read "Mariana" in an admirably well modulated voice, and for two hours the guests and members listened spell-bound to the tragic tale as told by Echergary. Their dainty green gowns were set The play is not especially new, but is

The club will meet on Tuesday, Au-Bernard Shaw play.

On June 29 the Players' Club will urer, Mrs. George C. Thompson.

In the autumn the club is to enlarge

WHIST CLUB. On Tuesday, June 4, the Utopia

Whist Club celebrated the closing party of the season of 1907 with an elaborate luncheon at the Pledmont ed to Oakland and will receive their clubhouse. During the repast choice vocal selections were rendered by sev- July at the home of Mrs. A. E. Wilkin-

After a visit to the Art Gallacy they proceeded to elect officers for the sea- ping at the Mountain View Ranch Ho-Those of us who know the pathos whom were at his wedding, to offer to visit Mr. Wingate's relatives, and son of 1908. The result was the reelection of Mrs. James Packer Jr., Altmayer, two children and maid, president, Mrs. Captain Ike Smith, Miss Lola Brown, Miss S. C. Hirsch. secretary. The members present ware: and Allen and Bert Hirsch. Mrs. Henry Bredhoff, Mrs. Gudy Crist,

derleiter, Mrs. Ben Selig and Mrs Maboy, L. Musten. George Fonge: J J J

WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS.

A delightful wedding will be that of geles is a guest of Mrs. Joseph Ghirarhan, which will take place this even- overlooks Piedmont Park. Miss Kiming at the home of the bride's parents ball, who is a charming society girling at No. 1369 Masonic avenue, San the southern city, will be a guest for Francisco. The ceremony will be per- about a month. Tomorrow evening formed by Rev. William Rader. The Mrs. Ghirardelli will entertain at dinbride will be attended by Miss Gladys ner, the guests of honor being Miss Rule as bridesmaid, and Edward H. Kimball and Mrs. Harry Lane, former-Kroenke will be the best man.

"500" AND HEARTS.

One of the most charming affairs !was that given this afternoon at the home of Miss Amelia Brazill, of No nounced the engagement of her daughcolors announcing the engagement of San Francisco. the hostess to Dr. Foshay, Congratupalms and scarlet carnations, red and Miss Davis is the only daughter of green being the color scheme for the Mrs. Davis, granddaughter of James an informal musicale was given.

Among the guests were: Miss Rush, | Covers were laid for twelve guests Metcalf will take to Jamestown to Annie Delaney, Miss Kiff Pettigrew, quisite taste. Miss Snow, Miss Charlotte Estes, Miss

The friends of the home have always responded generously in the past The large tea of the afternoon is to and the committees feel confident that fair will not have been in vain.

Among those who worked for the success of the fete are: Mrs. I. A. Beretta, Miss Grace L. Trevor, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, Mrs. W. H. J. Matthews, Miss Lurana Dennison, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. A. C. Dietz, Mrs. G. C. Ryno, Mrs. Chas. J. Heeseman, Mrs. H. B. Mehrman, Mrs. E. Beardsley, the public school year, and so many Mrs. Eugene Van Court, Mrs. Gus Krouke, Mrs. H. D. Rowe, Miss Ide Lackey, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. Already the note of departure Harry W. Bishop, Mrs. M. W. Backus,

و الله الله MUSICALE.

Mrs. H. L. Whitehead was hostess last evening at an informal musicale at her pretty home on Fourteenth street. A number of games preceded! the program. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Merguire, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shankland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bassford, Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dorsaz, Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Cobbledick, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Voss, Mrs. Condict, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Johnson, Miss Maud Davis, Miss Mix, Miss Smith, Percy Hardenberg and L. Crichton.

PERSONALS.

:Captain and Mrs. E. P. Littlefield expect to leave for Seabright and Santa Cruz today, where they will occupy their pretty-bungalow for the summer, Mrs. Adams, daughter of Professor Sande, of Alleen street, will leave for Lake Tahoe on Monday. She expects

much-needed rest. Mra. John J. Rice returned a few days ago from an extended visit through Oregon and Washington, etopping at Portland, Seattle and Tacoma for some time. She thinks there is no place like

to be away for four months to take a

the cities around the bay... Miss A. G. Wilkinson and her friend, Miss Newman, who have been traveling in Europe for a year, have returnfriends on Thursdays during June and son, 145 Eighth street, Oakland.

The following Oaklanders are stoptel at Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Myers, Mrs. Adolph Meese, Mrs. Geo. Bercovich, J. Rohan, Carl F. Romie Moynihan, Mrs. Jenkie, Mrs. James Earnest Romie, J. Leary, J. Alger, Mr. Packer Jr., Mrs. Captain Ike Smith, and Mrs. J. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Gussie Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Son- Burdin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdin, A

THE DINNER HOSTESS, WE SEE Miss Laurita Kimball, of Los An-

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Miss Ida Schmidt and Jack G. Moyni- delli at her beautiful new home, which ly Miss Mabel Reed, of this city, now a resident of Los Angeles.

وال والله ENGAGEMENT SURPRISE.

Mrs. Katherine Kinkead Davis an-1078 Sixty-third street. The guesta ter, Ruth Katherine Davis, to Dr. 68were invited for an afternoon of "500," Clarence Quinan on Tuesday at a very but as each guest arrived a member pretty luncheon given at Cloyne Courtof the reception passed them a dainty in Berkeley, where Mrs. Davis has heart-shaped card nainted in water made her home since the disaster in

The engagement of Dr. Quinan will lations were immediately in order and come as a great surprise to his many it was some time before the company friends, as he was looked upon as a were settled to their expected game confirmed bachelor, wholly engrossed: The Misses Estes, Slavich, Kristeller in his profession. He is the eminent and Dieckman assisted the hostess in heart and nerve specialist and is well' her gracious duties of receiving. The known in university and society cirhome was prettily decorated with cles on both sides of the bay.

affair. After an enjoyable game of H. Kinkead, the mining expert, and cards, refreshments were served and grandniece of John H. Kinkend, so wellknown in Nevada and California.

Miss Dennetts, Miss Smith, Miss John at the function and the place cards son, Miss H. Tuft, Miss B. Taft, Miss representing a marriage license sure Kittie Kelley, Miss Mattie Kelley, Miss mounted by Cupid with his bow and Fleming, Miss Sankey, Miss Bessie gulver told the happy news. The wedthey are to be the guests of Secre- Sankey, Miss Cobb, Miss Lillian Sny- ding will take place in the early fall. tary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf. der, Miss Anita Dieckman, Miss Lit- The decorations of the round table They will be the guests of honor at a lian Achard, Miss Mary Riley, Miss were of pink and white sweet peas large party which Secretary and Mrs. Rose Little, Miss Genie Burbank, Miss, and feathery ferns, arranged with ex-

The menu was composed of the sea-Sylvin Kristeller, Miss Miriam Coffee, son's delicacies and was set forth in Miss Kate Murray, Miss Emma Brom- many pretty designs and surprises, ley, Miss Stella Slavich, Miss Pauline After luncheon an hour was epent in One of the large teas of the week Young, Miss Florence Cohen and Miss the delightful court garden. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Marks, Mrs. Dr. ed for the wedding, showing a lovely Vernon Heights. This is the first time | The committee having in charge the Walter Dickens, Miss Jesse, Miss El-Milton Gabbs, Mrs. J. J. Searle, Mrs. Mrs. Oliver, who was formerly Miss fete given today at Idora Park for the len Downing, Miss Searle, Miss Edith benefit of the West Oakland Home for Searle, Miss Lucie Pierce, Miss Etheles Orphans, have done their work well, Perry, Miss Ellen Smith and Master Herbert Davis



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MRS. STETSON DIVORCE S. F. IS EMBARRASSED

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The comparatively short but stormy marriage of the rich widow of the late Bartlett.

S. Doe to James B. Stetson, junior member of the firm of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson had ignored her in her own home and had made her play second fiddle to his daughters by a previous marriage. The item of her compaint reciting the fact that her husband had so modified the domestic menu that salad and soup were barred therefrom was sustained, and, with other evidence, was considered by the court to be sufficient to justify a severance of the nuptial bonds.

INQUIRY FAILS DOGS LOCATE

by Company on Charge of Embracing Operator.

CHICAGO, June 15.—John P. Garmer, manager of the Austin exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company, who was charged with kissing Miss Gladys Uden one of the exchange operators, has been exonerated in a letter from W. R. Abbott, superintendent of suburban service. The letter requests the manager to retain his position "until July 1, next," the time at which, it was stated Garner had previously asked to be relieved from his duties. In his letter to Garner, Abbott says:

"We have had full interviews with miss Uden and her mother, with the chief operator under whose direct control the operators in the exchanges are, and we reach the conclusion that the statements recently made concern-

the statements recently made concerning you are not warranted by any information which we can secure. Miss Uden and her mother today visited Attorney Haynie R. Pearson.

'Mrs. Uden and her daughter visited me and sought my advice regard-ing the kissing episode," said Pearson. "I am investigating the case and have not yet decided what action to take. I was merely consulted by the

Telephone Manager Exonerated Pack of Curs Found Fighting Over Remains of Dead

standing near her grave, but friends pre-vented him. He was closely watched until April 24, when he suddenly dis-

antil April 24, when he studienty dis-appeared.

Huffington being a sailor, his relatives and friends thought he had secured a berth on a seagoing vessel. Coroner Conoway held inquiry over his remains this morning, rendering a verdict of sui-

WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

JUDGE SEAWELL GRANTS JOHN BREUNER CO. OF

Widow of Bartlett Doe Released From Oakland, Sacramento and Reno Stores Have Big Backing and Are Now Flourishing.

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- The John Breuner Company of San Francisco, furniture, cloaks and suits, is financially embarrassed. 'A meeting of the creditors has been called for this afternoon in order to decide

> It is thought that the company will be allowed to continue business. While no definite figures have been given, it is estimated that the liabilities will amount to \$400,000, and the assets \$300,000.

> The embarrassment of the Breuner Company is due to three thingsthe street car strike, the fire loss, and stringency of the money market.

The Oakland, Sacramento and Reno, Nev., stores are not in any way affected by the financial embarrassment of the San Francisco store, for the reason that they are entirely separate corporations, and are backed by different people than those connected with the San Francisco store.

The stere in Oakland is one of the finest properties in the city, and has not only paid expenses, but has returned magnificent profits to its investors since the day it opened its doors. This store is located in a new six-story building at the corner of Franklin and Thirteenth streets, hav ing been built specially for the company by Thomas W. Corder, an Oakland

The store was never in a more flourishing condition than it is at the

The Sacramento Breuner store is the largest furniture store on the Pacific coast, and is in a splendid financial condition.

The Reno, Nev., store is also on a splendid footing, and has made

money from the day the company opened business there. The stores in Oakland, Sacramento and Reno are backed by Sacramento capitalists.

CHALEUR BAY'S "FIRE-| THE USE AND ABUSE OF SHIP."

METAL SAWING MACHINE.

young woman and her mother and am not their attorney. I cannot say if any suit will be filed."

According to present plans June will be Secretary Taft's busiest campaign month. His peregrimations will then describe an arc stretching from Oklahoma in the southwest around through Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska to South Dakota in the that his political engagements will so multiply that he will be compelled to abandon his proposed trip to the Philippines to witness the "pening at Manila next fall of the first Philippine legislative assembly.

"The Magle No. 3.

"Yes." said Thomas Lawson, during a discussion of the March punic, "the stock market is a guileful maze. It is like some men's marriages.
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith, lunching at the well of the said in an ordinary work support in 'Smith,' said Jones, 'we had a great the club last night. Sorry you missed it, old man.'
"Mrs. Smith gave a start, and after 'Mrs. Smith gave a start, and after the Joneses' departure, she said in an ordinary work can be turned to present the faces of the flanges and the web to the blade successively, so did. dear,' said her husband of the first Philippines to witness the "pening at Manila next fall of the first Philippine legislative assembly.

The Magle No. 3.

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PERFUMES.

According to Professor W. F. Ganong, the traditional "fire-ship" of the Chalcur Bay, New Brunswick, appearing usually before a storm, has a basis of fact. It is a hemispherical light, with the flat side toward the water, glowing sometimes without much change of form, but at other times rising into siender, moving columns, in which an excited imagination might recognize the flaming rigging of a ship. The general explanation offered is that this object is a manifestation of St. Elmo's fire, an electrical phenomenon; but the reason for its appearing only on or near the Chalcur Bay is not known. The use of perfumery dates from the and Roman indulged in costly perfumes; indeed it grew to such a pitch that at length a law had to be passed to restrain the excessive indulgence.

Nowadays the art of the perfumer has reached a high degree of refinement.

THE SMALL POTATO.

small potato wiped his eyes and dried his tears of woe, It took some time, because he had a dozen eyes, you know. clean discouraging," he sobbed, I guess I'll have to stop constant trying all day long to get up to the top; For just as soon as I appear, when emptied from a sack Somebody lifts the big ones up and kes me go way back. you'll see this fruit

Get hot enough to almost bust and
then I'll have to shoot."

—Dallas News.

AUSTIN LEWIS TO LECTURE.

Austin Lewis will deliver the third lecture in his course of six at California

Judge Orders Member of Calhoun's Legal Staff to Pay Alimony.

Cornelia W. Bosley was granted an in

erlocutory decree of divorce yesterday

afternoon by Judge Harris from William B. Bosley on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Bosley was given \$200 a month alimony and the custody of her little daughter while the care of the son was given to Bosley. Bosley is a well-known attorney and a counsel for the United Railroads, beside being a trustee of the Merritt Hospital.

Judge Ogden did not give Mattie E. Townsend an opportunity yesterday to pour out her tale of woe about her husband living with his young niece, Lily Townsend, but allowing her the sum of \$40 a month to live on while the suit for \$50 a month separate maintenance is pending. George W. Townsend is a painter and decorator of Alameda and yesterday when on the stand, said he could barely scrape together a livelihood of less than \$100 a wonth. His work came in so slow that he finally came down to an average of \$50 a month, so the court had him give half of this amount to his wife and \$40 counsel fees.

Quite a sensation was created a week liam B. Bosley on the grounds of deseramount to his wife and 40 counsel even. Quite a sensation was created a week ago when Attorney Fred St. Sure filed the suit brought by Mrs. Townsend against her husband. It claimed that Townsend disregarded his marriage yows and lived with his niece instead of his wife. It is said by Alamedans that and lived with his nice instead of his wife. It is said by Alamedans that Townsend was obliged to resign from several fraternal orders because of the scandal that was spread about him and

his niece.

Jili T. Moniz was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday afternoon by Judge Ellsworth against Lena Moniz. He alleged extreme crueity. One of the principal allegations was in the fact that his wife came home at 4 o'clock one morning without her bonnet.

On the grounds of crueity, a divorce suit has been brought by Josephine Atkinson against George Atkinson.

UNITED STATES CIVIL WILLE GETS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of clerk (male), and carriers in the postoffices at San Francisco and Oakland, California, to be held on July 10, 1907. In view of the failure to secure sufficient applicants in the immediate vicinity of these cities, the examinations will also be held at any of the following named classified postoffices:

Bakersfield, Eureka, Fresno, Los Angeles, Marysville, Redding, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Jose, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Stockton. The United States Civil Service Com-San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Stockton.
Persons desiring to apply for examination should call upon or address the local secretary at any of the above named cities, or the Secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Fostoffice building, San Francisco, California.

A Monument

built by popular subscription' I am told. Well, why not? They unvelled a monument to General Lawton the other day at Indianapolis. Lawton killed a handful of people, while millions have al-

while millions have almost died laughing over Bill Nye's writings. The pen is mightier than the sword, anyhow. Lincoln's sayings will be dear to his countrymen when Grant and Lee and all the fighters have been forgotten. War is going out of style and laughter is coming into its own. A good laugh is the greatest foe to indigestion. But be sure-of what you try to digest. Cheap humor is bad; cheap soda Cheap humor is bad; cheap soda water and ice cream are worse. Stick to Lehnhardt and you're safe. ON THE SIDE, LET'S SHAKE

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1907.

GRUESOME EXHIBITS ARE PRODUCED AT THE TRIAL

Daughter of Former Governor Peabody Is a Witness in the Haywood Case Today.

Spokane.

Peabody was recalled to the stand (vife) at Traders' National Bank of when court met this afternoon at 1.30 The defense declined to cross-

Judge Wood announced that when court adjourned today it would be until Tuesday morning at 9.30.

BOISE, Idaho, June 15 .- The prosecution in the Steunenberg murder case won its right for the admission of the contents of the telegram Steve Adams sent from Oregon to the defendant, Haywood, at Denver in June, one 1903, and Detective Pender, of Oregon, was permitted to testify to the contents this morning. The message was an appeal from Adams to Haywood for money.

The state then produced and se cured the admission of six drafts sent by Haywood to Jack Simkins at various times in 1904, 1905 and 1906. One was sent just before and one just after the Stuenenberg murder and the purpose for which they were intreduced was to show the relations of Haywood and Simpkins, who aided Harry Orchard in the first attempt

to kill Stunenberg. The state next produced the fragments of the pistol and device by the infernal machine placed in the Vindicator mine was set off and this led to a general degression into the whole story of the Cripple Creek strike of 1903-04, in which the defense sought to show violence and incitement to violence by agents and officers of the mine owners' association, and high-handed injustice by the militia after martial law was de-

clared. Then the prosecution went back to the Peabody bomb to prove its recovery from the Couer d'Alene river.

PEABODY PARTY. Former Governor Peabody, Mrs Peabody and Miss Peabody, who had seats within the rail, intently watched the production of the homb casing which so long held tragedy for them thas T. loach, a plumber, testified that he made the casing of what is known as the "Peabody It was made to order He identified the bomb casing, examining it careful'y. He said he did not think he could identify the person who ordered it and he did not know

Orchard Miss Cora Way Peabody, daughter of former Governor Peabody, was the last witness at the morning ses-She testified to seeing two men term of office. Her mother and sister were with her. Orchard testified that one night he waited to shoot the governor, but ladies got out of the

BOISE, Idaho, June 15 -Court in the Haywood case opened at 9 o'clock this morning. The seats outside the bar were not more than half filled. J. T. Pender, the detective from Ogden, who arrested Steve Adams in a fruit car at Oxden was recalled. Senator Borah stated to the court that in the statement made by Orchard and testimony of Pender upon the stand yesterday that Steve Adams sent a telegram to Haywood, thus linking Steve Adams as a co-conspirator, with Haywood, the state had the right to introduce Pender's testimony as to his knowledge of the contents of the telelay the foundation to show that the family. original telegram had been destroyed. Senator Borah argued at some length and quoted au horitles Mr. Richard on argued that there was no possible rule of law under which the evidence could be introduced. For the sake of argument he admitted that Adams sent stranded and b ating his way back to Denver from a mining camp in Call-fornia but maintained that this could not be strained to mean that conspiracy existed between Steve Adams and ers, Jim Warford, Jack Bowman and

DEFENSE'S ADMISSION.

The court admitted the testimony as he state sets up as a conspirator. The telegram read: "W D. Haywood, Denver, Colo. I

am in trouble, send me \$75 at once -Pender was briefly cross-examined

and left the stand. B C Houston, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Denver was

He said that 'he Western Federation of Miners did tusiness with his bank, and identified Haywood's signature on five drafts a hich were marked for identification. The drafts were in fafor of L. J. Sinpkins and were purhased on the Mechanics National ank of New York, the Park National ank of New Y rk, the National Bank of Commerce and the First National bank of New York, all of the drafts except one were signed by Haywood and secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners. Another draft introduced was signed by James Kirwan, assistant secretary and treasurer. Richardson objected to the introduction of the drafts because immaterial and had no connection with the murder of Steunenberg He read from the face of the drafts. The dates and

amounts of the drafts follow: TRACING THE FUNDS.

January 27, 1:04, \$93.20, Mechanics' National bank of New York, by William D. Haywood, and endorsed to L. J. Simpkins, cashed by the Webber bank at Wardner.

endorsed to L. J. Simpkins, cashed by you wear one of these buttons which the Spokane and Eastern Trust company, with an additional endorsement.

January 17, 1906, \$186.35; National "Did you sing the song that ended"

BOISE, June 15.-Former Governor | Simpkins cashed to Matilda Simpkins

After some argument Judge Wood ruled that on the state showing the connection between Simpkins and the defendant he would admit the drafts a : evidence.

Twenty-one other drafts were introduced and the signatures were identified, they were not introduced into evidence and were only marked for identifleation. The bundle of drafts was examined

In cross-examination Houston said thousands of drafts were sent out in the course of a year by Haywood, or in his absence by Kirwin, his assistant.

IDENTIFIES PISTOL.

Major H. A. Naylor, of Victor, Colo sistant Secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, was the next witness \mathbf{A}^{\intercal} the time of the explosion in the V ndicator mine, Naylor was an officer in the National Guard of Colorado. He went into the mine shortly after the explosion,

Fragments of a pistol were identified by the witness. They are believed to be of the pistol with which Orchard said the mine in the sixth level was

Naylor found the fragments himself They were offered in evidence, objected to and admitted.

Naylor also identified a piece of wir found wrapped around the guard rail the lifting of which, Orchard said pulled the trigger that fired the powder in the Vindicator.

Under cross-examination Naylor said the National Guard was called out in September, 1903, during the Cripple Creek strike. He was in charge of a camp about

mile from the Vindicator and a detail was on duty near the shaft

MILITIA MOVEMENTS.

Richardson asked the witness if he knew anything of the detaining of four men to snoot up the tool shed of the Vindicator. In the course of his examination Richardson insinuated that the defense would try to show that the Vindicator owners were behind in the payment of their assessments to the Mine Owners' Association and that the soldiers were employed to create disturbances and destroy property which the Mine Owners' Association laid to the door of the Western Federation Miners

Naylor said he knew nothing of auarrests from the Vindicator mine. He is now assistant secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, but was not con nected with that organization during the strike.

The witness was asked if he did not members of the Miners' Union. 'I don't know that I have," replied

"Were you with Major Tom McClel-land when he said, 'To hell with the constitution?

"Or with Sherman Bell when he said, 'To hell with habeas corpus; we'll give 'em post mortems?'

"No, sir." "But you heard of these statements?" "Yes, sir."

Naylor declared he had nothing to do with the actual deportation of union gram. Judge Wood said he had no miners from Cripple Creek, although San Lorenzo Grove, doubt as to the admissability of the he had made many arrests, some of evidence, but ruled that the state must the miners so arrested being men of

WAS TOWN MARSHAL. Naylor said he succeeded Michael Connors as marshal of Victor, Col. "And you were appointed because of your well-known hatred and animosity toward the Western Federation of Miners," declared Richardson. "I don't know that I was,"

Naylor was asked as to the character of various men who served under him as marshal, among them "Kid" Watothers-questions as to whether or not these men were known as professional "gun men," but which were ruled out by Judge Wood. Attorney a declaration from Steve Adams, whom Richardson developed the fact, however, that Warforl is now in the penitentiary Naylor denied ever having known Tom Hogan or Harry Orchard. Mr Richardson here indicated the purpose of the defense to attempt further to connect the Mine Owners' Association with the outrages in Cripple Creek, this time with the Independence depot explosion, to which Orchard has confessed on the stand, implicating Steve Adams. The attorney wanted to know if Naylor had not attended a meeting with Orchard and others at Victor the evening of June 5, 1904, and if he had not informed the militia to be 'eady-that something was going to happen. Naylor denied that he had ever attended any such meeting and

said the militia was not on duty at that time. "But you were anxious to get the militia back, weren't you?" "No, sir; there was no reason to

have them there," Richardson next attempted to show that as major of militia, Naylor took all his orders from the Mine Owners' Association, but the witness declared he knew of no orders coming fro mthe

association at any time PEABODY AND FAMILY.

Former Governor Peabody, who was in office at the time of the Cripple Creek disturbances, entered the court room while Major Naylor was under cross-examination. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. They

GENERAL HOUSE-CLEANING WILL DISSOLVE SECOND OF THE PROSECUTION

Gallagher to Be Mayor, Then İs Resign, Then Another Mayor Will Be Chosen.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

foreshadowed by District Attorney Langdon this morning in his opposition of the admittance of Mayor Schmitz to bail, it is the purpose of the bribery graft prosecutors to next week set about the removal of Schmitz very closely by Haywood, who con-ferred with Clarence Darrow on each to serve until January of 1908, when lignation of one of the eighteen Superthe successful candidate of the November election will assume office If plans are not altered the course

as bribe-takers at the hands of the

meeting declare that Schmitz "Is temporarily unable to properly perform the duties of the office of mayor. A resolution to that effect will be adopted and under the charter Supervisor Gallagher will be elected president pro tem, of the board, and as such ejection

visors will then be accepted by Mayor Gallagher, who will then appoint to the vacancy a reform man picked by the prosecution. Gallagher will then of procedure will be this: The Board resign and the new Supervisor will be resign and the new Supervisor will be elected president pro tem. and will assume the mayoralty.

The decks will then have been cleared sult of the conviction of Mayor Schmitz. of Supervisors, comprising at least elected president pro tem. and will asfifteen members subject to indictment sume the mayoralty.

Oliver grand jury, who have confessed for a general slaughter of such public SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—As to that board of inquiry their official officials as the prosecution has marked misconduct, will at a special or regular for peremptory removal. Among the first officials as the prosecution has marked for peremptory removal. Among the first to go, it is understood, will be Chief of Police Dinan, Police Commissioners Hagerty, Finn and Wallan and the members of the Board of Public Works, Board of Fire Commissioners and Board of Education. As all of these offices are appointive, the refusal of any incumbent to resign can be punished by instant ejection.

ejection.

As fast as desired vacancies are created they will be filled with men priorly selected by or with the approval of District Attorney Langdon, Assistant District Attorney Heney, Rudolph Spreckels and the active associates in the present bether and prosecute in the present bether associates in the present bether and prosecute in the present the land prosecute in the present and prosecute in the present associates in the present the land prosecute in the present in the prese ent bribery-graft investigation and proseution.

MILITARY DELEGATES TO HAGUE WEAR NO UNIFORMS

Government of Netherlands Lays Stress Upon Peaceful Character of Great Conference.

peace conference. The depressing eigners at the ancient portage peace conference. The depressing Binnehoff, within the walls of which the weather conditions, however, did not is located the old castle in which the prevent the government offics of The sittings of the conference will Netherlands from trying to give the held, devoid, however, of pomp and city a gala appearance. The red, white glitter. public building and many private residences flew the national colors. For-

THE HAGUE, June 15 .- A drizzling, The people soon gathered to witness overcast day ushered in the second the arrival of the distinguished for-

and blue flag of Holland, side by side conference, the government of The with the orange standard of the House Netherlands, in order to lay stress upof Nassau, was hoisted over every on the peaceful character and objects tunately, the clouds began to break to- appear in uniform or wear any in-

AUUHESS ELKS

have a decided animosity against Local Lodgemen to Hold Annual Fruit Trees on Llewellyn Ranch Bullshead Breakfast at San Lorenzo Grove.

> Oakland Lodge No. 171, of Elks, has events for the enjoyment of its mem-

illegal and void, having been granted after the old board was legislated out of

Senator Borah questioned the witiess briefly on redirect examination. is to be cut up into I 'Do you wear, or have you worn," he placed on the market. ness briefly on redirect examination. began, "a button entitled, 'I am one of the undesirable citizens?" "No, sir," said Naylor with a smile; "I've never seen one of those." "Maybe he doesn't need one," chimed in Attorney Darrow, of the defense,

AS TO RIOTS. On cross- examination Richardson vanted to know if Clarence Hamlin,

secretary of the Mine Owners' Association at the time, did not start the riot at Cripple Creek the day of the Independence depot explosion by a speech

"Yes, sir: but not very many times." "How many?" "Oh, sixty or a hundred."

"You bombarded the place?" "Well, the miners bombarded us from the place and we bombarded them in the place," said Naylor, amid a ripple of laughter. Naylor said he never heard of any men being flogged before deportation. The major was

of the conference, especially requested the bay several years ago and was enthe military and naval attaches not to gaged in the practice of law. He was

Were Planted Seventy Years Ago.

HAYWARDS, June 15 .- Another old prepared a number of interesting landmark of this place and of the prepared is to go. The Liewellyn orchard between this place and San Lorenzo is to bers in the near future. Among these be cut down and the acreage which, for will be a lecture by Congressman Jos more than half a century, has borne R. Knowland at Elks' hall on Four-some of the finest trees in the state, is teenth street, to be delivered in the evening of June 20.

A builshead breakfast, which is an annual event with the local Elks, will be indulged in on Sunday, June 23, at San Lorenzo Grove.

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An excursion to Lake Taboe is scheduled for June 28. The train carrying excursionists will leave Sixteenth street station at 7.30 o'clock in the evening of that day, and return on Monday, July 1.

LICENSES ARE VOID.

SAN JOSE, June 15—Dr R H. Browning, president of the California State Vterinary Association, today received a communication from Attorney. General Webb, in which he states that the thirty-five licenses granted by the late State Board of Veterinary Examiners are lilegal and void, having been granted.

have led to the abandonment of the oid place
The cherry crop in the orchard this year was light and was not harvested.
Small boys, surveying parties and the ax men are feasting on the unplucked fruit. Some of it is carried away, but by far the largest part of it comes to the ground as the trees fall. The holding is to be cut up into lots and may be placed on the market.

SNEAK THIEVES VISIT NUMEROUS APARTMENTS

C Borgardt of 1669 Eighth street reported to the police last night that while in an intoxicated condition he was taken to his room and put to bed by a negro. When he awoke he found that \$15 had been stolen from him and he believes he was robbed by the negro.

M. Adney of 304 Bay Place has reported that his room was entered last night, but the thief was evidently scared away taken.

The year of waiting would nave been upstoday Foote was ready to be freed, but recent investigations conmain married for some time. He went to Judge Graham yesterday with the amended complaint and the interlocutory decree and asked. "How about this?"

The judge looked at the documents and discovered that neither had ever and discovered that neither had ever the second to the sould be and discovered that neither had ever the second to the second that the second to be freed, but recent investigations conmain married for some time. He went to Judge Graham yesterday with the amended complaint and the interlocutory decree and asked. "How about this?" pendence depot explosion by a speech in which he urged the people to drive the Western Federation men out of the district. Naylor said he heard nothing of the sort, that Hamlin had spoken only three minutes when the sheoting began.

RIDDLED CITY HALL.

"And when the militia rushed out and the first thing they did was to riddle the union hall, wasn't it?" asked Richardson.

"The hall was not the first thing, no sir."

"The hall was fired on, wasn't it?"

Devoto and Wyruck of 468 Seventh

Devoto and Wyruck of 468 Seventh street have reported to the police that on June 5th they cashed a check for a man giving the name of "J S. Edwards," a stranger The check was bogus and was for \$\mathfrak{T}\$, drawn on the Union National Bank of Oakland in the name of Varney & Green.

CONDUCTOR BURNS HIS HANDS WITH TROLLEY

Freedom Papers Are Issued Today by Governor Gillett.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15 -Pa pers were issued today by Governor Gillett for the release from San Quentin of John M. Chretien, former clubman and good fellow of San Francisco, who was convicted in 1900 of em-As upon the occasion of the first bezzlement and whose term will expire on Lune 30

Chretien, it will be remembered, was one of the best known clubmen around charged with wrongfully using money belonging to his clients and was convicted. His trial and subsequent conviction stirred San Francisco elubdom to its foundations.

MAM FIREMOOD INTORNE III

Interlocutory Decree Not Fled With County Clerk Voids Court Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.-An extraordinary muddle has developed in the proceedings for final divorce brought by Josephine R. Foote against M. M Foote, the founder of the demised Free Marriage and Divorce Association, and brother of the late W. W. Foote, Last June Mrs. Foote obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Foote began her suit for a divorce four days prior to the fire of April 18, 1906 All the original papers except the summons were destroyed. On June 16, 1906, J. R Carter, acting as attorney for the plaintiff, appeared before Judge Graham with an amended complaint charging Foote with cruelty. That court took it for granted that the attorney had complied with the law and the case went to trial. Foote was present and on cross-examination kindly brought out evidence showing that he had abused his wife Judge Graham signed an interlocutory decree, after which Attorney Carter took the all important document, thrust it into his pocket and walked away with the air of a man who had done his full duty.

The year of waiting would have

and discovered that neither had ever been filed with the county clerk. The decree was therefore based on nothing. Judge Graham informed Foote that under the circumstances the order of and one of these conveyed the inforthe court was vold. Foote asked if a mation that "anarchists" were lying in trustful woman should be reade to wait to blow up his home. His watch-suffer because an attorney had kept dog was poisoned a week ago. public records in his pocket instead of depositing them with the proper official, but his question is still unanswered.

ELECTRICITY A DIVINING ROD

As far back as 1757 luminous emanations were observed on the surface of the earth below which were extensive ore deposits. This is especially the case immediately before or during an electric storm. It therefore has Author Engages as Navigator been taken for granted that the ema-nations occur with an especially high bank at Wardner.

January 18, 1905, \$25.50, National Bank of Commerce of New York, by James Kirwin, and endorsed to L. J. Simpkins, cashed by the Exchange National bank of Commerce of New York, by James Kirwin, and cashed by the Exchange National bank at Couer d'Alene.

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Naylor said the troops were ordered to the said that they were not miners at all; just hangers-on.

"They certainly were undesirable of the witness.

"But you determined their undesirable to the too of the car and extensive to the end of the line at the Piedmont park, the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the end of the line at the Piedmont park, the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the end of the line at the Piedmont park, the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the end of the line at the Piedmont park, the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the tend of the line at the Piedmont park, the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the tend of the line at the Piedmont park, the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the the other of the line at the Piedmont park, the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the theory and attempted to pull down the trolley rope gave way Russell represent to the

May Follow Execution of Imperial Edict. ST. PETERSBURG, June 15 .- The sec- this morning by two companies of inond Russian parliament, the Associated fantry and two squadrons of cavalry and Press is informed on ministerial authorperial edict which will be promulgated

the fifty-five Social Democrats, members of parliament, who are charged with ls dissolved

The city has again assumed the apat Krasnoye-Selo for St. Petersburg and throughout the night detachments of in The garrison of St. Petersburg is

SOLDIERS AWAIT OUTBREAK. Every railroad station was occupied planations

rmored military trains were readiness in view of the possibility of the outbreak of a railroad-strike, and the reerves of all the regiments were confined cratic deputies and expected to begin as soon as parliament

Before the decision of the government o demand the suspension of fity-five Social Democratic members of the House was made known, the Central Commitee of the Social Democratic party, in proclamation prohibiting members of th party from participating in highway robbery, now so frequent, and the local organization was ordered to take measbrigandage and to dissolve the fighting organizations of the party

ST PETERSBURG, June 16.—The Par-liamentary committee, which has been examining the indictment of the fifty-five Social Democratic members, charged with conspiring against the government, has decided that it is impossible to jetile all the evidence today and will ask the House to give it until Monday to Prefirer Stolypin's attitude upon the postponement is not yet manifest, but may icsult in deferring the crisis until next week. M. Kameshansky, the prosecutor of the St. Petersburg courts is now before the committee furnishing ex-

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED BY AFFABLE STRANGER

of \$28 and a gold watch, left him in town an unconscious condition Peterson was found later by J. Bell, watchman around town and guide him through

the tenderloin district The miner accepted the offer and the guide took Peterson down to the from wounds he had received. beating him with a bludgeon he had rings

Luring his victim into the yards of Peterson was still unconscious when the Sunset Lumber Company on PHSL pital. The police were notified of the street, last niht, a robber assaulted assault and robbery and were given a Chris Peterson, a wealthy miner from description of the thug, who is said Nevada, and after rifling his pockets to be a familiar character about

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED.

John Pederson, residing at 272 at the lumber yard, and was taken to Fourth street, has been taken into custhe Receiving Hospital, where he now tody by Detectives Plynn and McSorlies in a dangerous condition as the ley, suspected of being Peterson's ascesslt of the treatment he received at sailant. When Pederson was arrested the hands of the thug It is thought his clothes were covered with blood. Peterson declares that he came to Peterson has identified the suspect as Oakland yesterday, seeking a good the man who showed him about the time He met an affable stranger city and who accompanied him to the lumber yard

Pederson asserts that he is innocent of the accusation made against him. went with his new-found friend. The He declares that he was also held up two men visited several saloons and and that the blood on his clothes came lumber yard district. When they would could be found about his bbdy, reached the Sunset Company's place, however His statement of being held Peterson was struck a stinging blow up is scouted by the police, as Pederand rendered unconscious, the thug son carried two watches and several He did not have Peterson's watch in his possession.

THREATEN TO

Seer of Ill Omens Has His Life Railroad Officials Will Hereafter Made Miserable by His Neighbors.

MIDDLE HADDAM, Conn., June 15 -Horace Johnson has found that the business of being a prophet is not a bed of roses. As a result of certain predictions he was reported to have made recently concerning certain cataclysmic things which were to happen in this vicinity before long, his life is being made miserable Threatening letters reach him by nearly every mail,

Man Who Almost Brought on War,

HONOLULU, T. H., June 15 .- Unless Jack London is very careful he will abanboat connecting with the train on don his short-story writing tour and take which the holder reaches Oakland. to pirating and island grabbing. He has contain pyrites, are fairly good con-ductors. The difference in the inten-sity of radiation, as compared with hill is his name He is the hero of the DetCoder 29, 1005, 3116.80, National Bank of Commerce of New York, by Mrn. D. Haywood. and endorsed to L. J. Simpkins, cashed by the Exchange National bank with the additional endorsement of Fruit 21963, 3196, Meohanics National bank with Exposure and Eastern Trust company. And smaller the modern of the Spolane and Eastern Trust company. And smaller the modern of the Spolane and Eastern Trust company. And smaller the modern of Commerce, New York, by Wrn. D. Haywood and Lauser 17, 1996, 3184.35; National Eastern Trust company. And smaller the modern of the famous Marcus Island expedition some

ON S. P. MAP

Sell Tickets Direct to This City.

Tickets to Oakland or Berkeley can now be secured from Southern Pacific agents. This city is officially mapped by the Southern Pacific Company in a letter sent to all agents today. A short time ago, by reason of numerous complaints of residents in this vicinity that when asking for tickets to Oakland they were given tickets to San Francisco and informed that there were no tickets printed to Oakland. the committee on railroads and transportation of the Chamber of Commerce took the matter up at a meetng with the offcials of the Southern acific Company and were assured that arrangements would be immediately made for the sale of tickets to this city The letter sent to all the agents

Chamber of Commerce of Oakland has made complaint of discrimination on our part against their ity through the action of our agents n the sale of San Francisco tickets to passengers who specifically call for tickets to Oakland or Berkeley, Formerly it was advantageous for Berkly because such tickets could be used several days later for a trans-bay trip from Oakland to San Francisco. This is not true at present, however, because all continuous trip tickets from interior points to San Francisco are exchanged by conductors into Oak-Please sell only Oakland and Berkeley tickets to passengers who call upon you therefor. What is said of Oakland and Berkeley tickets will apply with equal force to Alameda tickets."

SPORTS—EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH—SPORTS

COMMUTERS DEFEAT THE SEALS IN EXCITING GAME

Jack Bliss Turns the Squeeze Play at the Proper Moment and Our Prides Win Score of 2 to 1.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

filling the bases and Heiney Heitmuller slipped an easy chance to "Fat" Morrar-STANDING OF THE CLUES. Morrarty foozled the drive, and Smith, the demon poet, forgot the rule, which under these trying circumstances declars the batter out.

Jack Bliss and the squeeze play suc- plat and found the ball in the baggage

Jack Bliss and the squeeze play successfully worked in the tenth inning of a gruelling game gave to the Oakiand Commuters a 2 to 1 victory over the San Francisco Seals at Recreation Park in San Francisco vesterday afternoon.

Randolph, who pitched for the Commuters, showed a return to his old-time form yesterday. Randy was there with the speed in the nks and he gave to the the speed in the nks and he gave to the

THE SQUEEZE PLAY.

Seals just three hits

The Seals see sed to have myopia and could not land on the curves of the redheaded pitcher with anything like success

In the early going it looked as though the Commuters would win on the looked as though the Commuters would win on the look but the Seals stowed unusurd and and minger, and though some very clever rielding they managed to hold the Oakland team at hiv

SNAPPY GAME.

The SQUEEZE PLAY.

If the tenth Smith singled, and west to hird when Heitmuller slapped out a single to the right field tapeatries. Bliss was then officed that the squeeze was then officed that the squeeze was then officed that the squeeze was then officed that the same as if it was that "heaut that he stood on Fourteenth and Broadman that he stood on Fourteenth and Broadman for the plate, and if you're looking for further information just pipe below:

SNAPPY GAME.	SAN FRANCISCO.
The game wis one of the snapplest and best played of the season. It was far from a cinch to pick the winner in the carly stages of the sport. Oakland was hep to the curves of Oscar Jones all right and hit that pitcher safely ten times, but Oscar kept the n so well scattered that the ten hits only amounted to two runs in the ten links of play. Randalph was there with the "Plute" curve, The firthied-haired gent plaked this up at Bill. Neadl's playing his favorite game. This sport develops the	AB. R. BH, SB. PO. A. E. Mobler, 2V

amounted to two runs in the ten innings of play.

Randolph was there with the "Plute" curve. The freekled-haired gent pleked this up at Bill. Nearli's playing his favorite game. This short develops the tender muscles of the wrist to a wonderful extent, and any time one athlete pitcher slips this stuff to the batter he generally has him buffaloed.

Randolph is also a member of Billy Gimmeli's orchestia of moonlight troubadours. Some of the gents in the press box thought that Randy was using the spit ball, but this is where they got off wrong. The fackled-haired gent was merely singing a hillaby to the spheroid when he put his gazzz close to the ball. This had the effect of taking the ginger out of the pelle and accounts for panelty of hits made by the Scale

MORIARTY HIT CURVE.

Totals...

Smith, If

Van Haltren, of Haily, 25

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Randolph, p.

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Totals...

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San Francisco..., 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-

Any time R ndy sings the favorite Oakland moonlight song of the dimmoll troubadours it has a othing effects on the pellet, and that vorthy piece of paraphernalia refuses to be buncoed into falling facilities. nalia refuses to be buncoed into falling into safe territory.

In the opening runing Jiman Smith had a cloud of dust on his cupola or he might have scored Smith and Van Haltren were on first and second on their own singles and a sacrifice Eagan walked second of minutes.

Stables I.

Salabet I.

BREEZY CHIT CHAT OF THE GAME

TROUBLES OF THE BASEBALL PLAYER AT PORTLAND.



RACING MATTERS By LEE DEMIER.

with a sad a cident. while practicing with William Waldorf | going some. Wellington Wright and scooped the middle compartment of his trousers full of sand and gravel ballast. The added impost was too much for the hon he can beat Wright playing bildemon post and he politely excused liards. It's up to Tontogany to import himself while he meandered to the club the hen from Wood county, Ind. house and disposed of the added impost.

MORIARTY HIT CURVE.

SNAPPY GAME.

Happy Hog in, gent and hay miner of Hemstitch, n'ar Bakersfield, Calif., is The Green's Fork wiz may have same again himself. Happy saw a veterinary surgion the other day and had his eppigiotis thawed out. Happy will be back with the flock in a few days.

Bill Devereaux, King of Raspberry Hill, was there with the hit yesterday which started the scoring. Piggy Wiggy is liable to start something any time just to ourst the monotony.

Truck Eag in is not batting up to his form in the last few days. Any time this gent far a to tumble a house outside of the bulwarks the "Bugs" sort

he is willing to bet a horse against a

We thought Van Haltren was a bit

ferent direction.

Jimmy Smith declares he has completely recovered from the sad accilent before yesterday's game. Hope

it helped him some.

of seem to think he's ailing. The Beavers seem to have a new land yesterday. Beavers Play

PORTLAND, Or, June 15—Portland d Los Angeles played fifteen innings to 2-2 tie yes orday afternoon—The game

LOS ANGELES.

e impf, to Carson: Schimpff to Carson. Sacrifice hits—Carson. Sacrifice hits—Carson. povath (2). Hit by pitched bulls First have an orrow—Portion in patter 1. Laft as base—Further in the carson.

Smith, demon poet of Pinole, and also the lowly and humble position of tall- of Briers yesterday, the stewards of the heavily played, faltered when the Waldere Kirk of the same resort, met enders and are still able to play the California club yesterday uncerthed a came, and dropped into third place. Jimmy slipped leaders fifteen innings to a deadlock is choice bit of scandal. After closely questioning W. Webb, foreman of the Fleur Noted billiardist Billy Gimmell says

Some gent left a fountain pen labeled

for Eli Cates at this office yesterday too old for the "squeeze stunt," but ever since yesterday afternoon we are

trying to adjust our thoughts in a dif-Jack Bliss seems to be like old wine. The older he gets the better.

Schimpff was the big show at Port-

15-Inning Game Amateur Notes.

The Gantner and Mattern "Knitters" nave open dates for July 7, 14 and 21. Any fast country team wishing a game

Any fast country team wishing a game acalled at 7 10 p. m. because the players and speciators were tired after three hours and forty minutes of play. It was pitchers' battle between Schimpff and Nagle, and hands were even. For eleven in the fast'n and fourteenth each side scored one. Smith made both runs for Los Angeles and Schimpff registered both for the Heavers. Los Angeles got the first tally. Smith walked, went to second on Cravath's sacrifice, and offer Delmashad been put out of the way, scored on Ellis' single. His run in the fourteenth was identically under the came conditions, evcept that he got his base on Fav's error and Flils' hit was a tiple. Schimpff made his first run by getting. error and Fills' hit was a triple

Schimpff made his first run by getting
his base on a fielder's choice, second on a
sacrifice, and scoring on kills' muff. In
the fourteen hie doubled stole third and
registered on the thrown-in of a long fly.
Besides his good work in the box.
Schimpff made three hits and figured in
two lightning double plays. In one of
them he caught a hot fly from Ellis' bat
barehanded and retired Delmas at first.
Nagle duplicated this trick by stopping
Fay's line drive and putting out Carson
at first. which was of the fluky order. For some unaccountable reason the Napas got cold feet and declared the game off last night, leaving the Gantner and Matterns without a game for tomor-

Jack Halloran, the fast and snappy shortstop from the Presidio State League team, has signed to play that while the Angels outbatted the Beavers the fielding of the home team was superior. Noth teams played out the grading fifteen innings without changing man. station for Solarl's scappy bunch.

Biz Zamloch, of the banana league will play the left garden for the "Knitters" the rest of the season.

"Demon" Lewis, the find of the season, had an off day Sunday with the heavy willow. Here is a youngster that bears watching.

"Champ" Graham, the old reliable third baseman of the "Knitters," is batting in hard luck. Keep your eye on this veteran when he gets right.

"Ginger" Fianrahan is scooping 'em up around the initial bag like a "Chase," also hitting the horse-hide on the trademark.

Jimmy Sullivan, who takes care of the middle station for the Gantner and Matterns, is one of the fastest men on the paths in the business, up to date stealing twenty-one bags.

"Pen Wee" Sullivan, the receiver for Squires and Burns are as follows: the Gantner and Matterns, is playing the game of his life. He has a strong whip and anyone that tries to steal a 182

M Bette.

came, and dropped into third place.

J. Ryan landed his second purse of the day when Treasure Seeker, after a long hard drive, got up in time to defeat Convent Bell by a narrow margin. The boy on the latter thought he had the race won and grew a bit overconfident. Show money went to Frasquelo.

tioning W. Webb, foreman of the Fleur de Lis stable, to which the horse belonged, they forced him to admit he had doped the horse before the race. This act Webb also admitted, was committed without the knowledge of C. Buxten, the trainer for the stable Webb was therefore ruled off and denied all track privileres. Buxton satisfied the stewards he had bet on his herse and was away from the stable when the doping was being done, and was exonerated and reinstated. The judges also saw fit to indefinitely suspend Jockev W. Davis for his criminal ride on Revolt, the favorite in the third race. Another, and the fifth favorite of the day, was bowled over in the final race. Meada showed a dazzling burst of speed and won in a common canter. Little Mirthful grabbed the place from Jackful, the 50 to 1 shot. Duliful dogged

third race.

Kruka, with little Kirschbaum in the boot, delivered the goods in the opening scramble. It was an unruly lot of maiden three-year-olds which faced the boots, in the government and the get-away.

ing scramble. It was an unruly of the maiden three-year-olds which faced the barriet in this event, and the get-away was a poor one. The winner was away to good advantage and won in a gallon JAvona hung on well and outgamed Sen. It arner for second position.

Royal White, at 25 to 1, scrambled the eags in the second spasm, which was a high-weight affair of the futurity course. was a cheap lot of has-beens and the winner cleverly rated won bandily. Dr. Rowell disposed of De Gramment for the second half of the purse.

The third race, which was a split of the second, resulted in another upset. The Missourian, at 13 to 1, turned the trick and under a drive in the stretch won on the chin-strap. Pelham held on long enough to secure the place. Revolt, the favorite, was the victim of a criminal ride and could do no better than finish third

Baron Esher was the first favorite of the second the ever-faithful tal-

Johnny Reiff was born in Kansas, but Findlay, O., claims him as a townsman. Johnny spent his school days in Findlay and the natives of Findlay are jubilant over his victory on Orky in the English Derby. When the "expenses" of running a prominent stable (exclusive of jockey hire but including trainers' salaries, etc.) amount to slightly over \$100,000 a year, it makes the impressive list of "Winning Owners" look rather sickly, but eminently sportsmanlike.—New York Sports of the Times.

Trainer Beitch Carny will turn his horses out after the meeting. criminal ride and could do no better than finish third.

Baron Esher was the first favorite of the day to reward the ever-faithful tailent. Durker's geiding was quoted at 4 to 5 in the betting and under a hard.

Mike Mailoy, the well-known sporting on Avona by the Emervville contingent.

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Little Mirthful and Distributor took turns about bumping Dutiful, which cost turns about bumping Dutiful, which cost little gravy on the win of the Missourian.

What happened to Yellowstone?

from Revolt yesterday.

the investigation, drive just did get up in time to land Jubilee will improve when the distances Kentucky Beau will run an improved race next time out.

Miss Crawford is working in a most satisfactory manner. She is worth remembering.

C. C. Gill's five-year-old chestnut golding. Claudestine, by Woolsthorpe—Emma Pickwick, died at Oakland a few days

J. B. Brady, the owner of Accountant, has recovered from his recent illness. He narrowly escaped an attack of pneu-

Walter Odom, the genial messenger for the judges, will connect himself with The judges told Willie Davis to take to the tall and uncut after he dismounted the Butte meeting.

Belle of Pequest bowed a tendon in her last race and may not be seen at the post again. She is destined for a broodmare at R. II. McCarter Potter's Pequest Stud.

Tommy Williams, a well-known race track follower who once managed Jockey Hert Knapp and was betting coministioner for Bob Tucker, died at New Orloans the other day.

The Colorado Derby will be the center of attraction at Denver today. Red Ball had no chance with the break. Willie Davis, take my tip and hike back to St. Louis.

Six to one to place was hard to take on Avona by the Emervville contingent.

Collegians to Play

The Alumni Team

The Collegians of St. Mary's College, and the Alumni of the same in-

stitution will oppose each other on Sunday at 2:30 on the college campus. Sunday will be Alumni Day at St.

St. Mary's has always been a base-

ball incubator and in consequence the

old boys will demonstrate that they

know something of the national sport

third base; J. L. Flynn, '01, right field;

ing for the Alumni.

OFFICIALS AT THE RACE TRACK HAVE A BUSY DAY

Trainer Webb Is Ruled Off Turf for Life for Doping Briers---Davis Suspended Mary's and the occasion will be one of reunion of the "old boye" with the new. The baseball game promises to be one of the many features of the for Bad Ride.

By LEE DEMIER.

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William St. Vincent was also called "Joe" Corbett," '95, of St, Mary's of Baltimore fame, will do the twirl Fleur de Lis Stables, made a confession upon to explain just why Dutiful, who looked to be a good thing, ran such a poor race yesterday. Dutiful opened up at 6-5 but no noney was bet on this one, and the price receded to 2-1.

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Jimmy Burns Wins Over Montana Kid The Fighters

LOS ANGELES, June 15.-Jimmy Burns (George Memsic) defeated the took Billy Papke of Spring Valley, Ill., Montana Kid in seven rounds of as just a few seconds more than one postponed. The new ball park in the his championships yesterday Miss May Age25 years hard and fast milling as has ever been

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The Ganter and Mattern "Knitters" | The baseball game to have been | Shoulders, 435 in, | Should fourth round he was practically at the mercy of the German.

Ze was knecked down repeatedly and gaughty med by Manage.

Billy Papke . Beats Walker

DETROIT, Mich, June 15.—It round to dispose of Foster Walker, the Encinal City will open, on July 7, Sutton, the great California player, de-Detroit middleweight at Detroit last

BATTLING NELSON IS HERE AND READY TO FIGHT BRITT

Chicago Boy Is a Bit Overweight, but Should Make the Poundage at Ringside---Gossip.

By EDDIE SMITH.

from Los Angeles and was last night test on the Fourth of July introduced to the crowd at the amateur Britt for his part in the affair, for it is fights in San Francisco, where he had well known that James Edward has a good reception. The battler has an- longed for two years to get another nounced his weight at 140 pounds to chance at the Battling Dane, and it one, and 146 pounds to another of the San Francisco sporting writers. As

the battling Dane has weighed almost chance to beat him. 150 pounds before he started reducing for his previous fights here it is probfor his previous fights here it is proo-able that he is nearer the 146 than 140 time he sitated to say so. Alex. pounds.

Nelson is peculiarly constituted, however, and the weight comes off with the month, when the chances of the Young Corbett he was near 147 and seemed to have no trouble in getting down to the required 180 pounds. The notice is rather short for the reducing for the Pritt fight and as he has at with Nalson he had a mend, but Nolan has insisted that the fight must be held on the third or July or not at all.

Holding the whip hand as he does with Nalson he had a mend. for the Britt fight, and as he has at with Nelson, he has compelled the othleast thirteen pounds to take off in ers to get in line, and at the risk of

This is one of the queer features of and sending his man in the ring on the Britt-Nelson match. It is claimed short notice, has insisted that the light that the contest is not arranged in op- be held the night before Coffroth s position to the Burns-Squires fight, and that it is not a spite match.

It is not the policy of the sport pages for just what we think it worth An article appearing in one of the this dictator. San Francisco morning papers yesterday would make it appear, however,

that the promoters of the Burns- we have seen in years and a nice sort Squires fight were going out of their of chap at that, is the same man who way to knock the Britt-Nelson contest. a few short years ago went to Sacra-I have for the past two weeks been mento, and to satisfy his passion, apmore in the company of Jim Coffroth peared before the State law makers than I ever have before, and as he is and offered testimony which almost the man named as the principal knock- put an end to the sport in California er I feel that it is only coming to him that I should say that the worst I have heard him say was, "I don't think the DeWit Van Court, who is a man ad-Britts are treating me right after the vanced in years and old enough to be many favors I have done for them " The real fact of the situation is simply that one Billy Nolan, who has at

ames called everybody connected with protecting the interests of the man he the sporting game in San Francisco a har and a robber, and while in the over weight he claimed the forfelt eastern cities, where none could deny him, he has roasted the native sons always proved himself a first-class fel-(as he designates the people of San low here. Francisco) to a crisp, has made up his mind that Coffroth must have opposition, and now that the political situation in San Francisco has changed, so that the few people who are his friends excused in an amateur, but for a man

Battling Nelson arrived yesterday hope of injuring the heavyweight con-Jim Coffroth or no one else blames has been freely admitted, by all who know him, that he would fight Nelson

in a back yard for nothing but the

The Britts have from the jump wented to have the contest held on some Greggains, who secured the permit for July, would also rather hold it later in When he started training for car strike and other troubles might be

eighteen days he will be required to do not drawing as much money on the considerable road work.

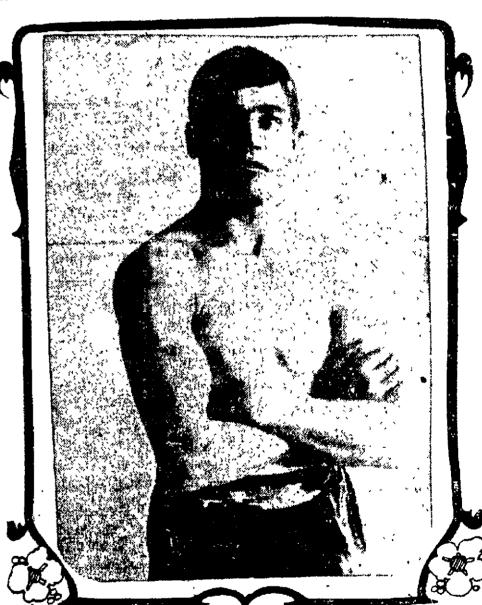
As has been said, it is not the intention of this paper to take sides with of the TRIBUNE to take sides with the warring clubs, but when the San either of the promoters, and we will Francisco paper tried to make a hero print the news of each of the contests of a man such as Billy Nolan, it is high time that someone told the truth about

The same Billy Nolan, who is now managing one of the greatest fights When Tommy Burns so far forgot himself at Los Angeles as to strike

Tommy's father, he committed an outrage that will hang to him for his en-Van Court was simply tire career represented and when Mesmic came in Van is well known in Oakland and has

Burns, after b ing quieted down, offered an apology, which Van Court re-fused to accept. The thing of losing one's temper in such a manner may be have some power, he comes to the front claiming to be the champion heavy-with a show with which he has every weight it is unpardonable

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ing to a good night's sport Tuesday Known to the fans we travel to San Francisco to witness he four-round when the contests at the Reliance Club bouts that his record speaks for deare to be held. The list of events has Battling George Martin, the sie he been carefully gone over by the critics boxer who has beaten everything

The boxing fans of Oakland are look- | Joe Elliott is so well and favora and not a weak spot is to be found.

The excitement should commence at the beginning of the first contest and sandy has a record as long as your much.

On Thursday Briers ran away before the third race. The stewards fore the third race. The stewards called upon Boxton, the owner, and the ficials this time.

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Three Games e Games Are Posiponed

The baseball game to have been played at Alameda Sunday has been the semi-finals for the Kent lawn ten-

Miss May Sulton Again the Victor

BECKENHAM, Eng., June 15.-In when Oakland and Alameda will play feated Mrs. Lowther 5-7, 6-4 and 8-2. In the finals Miss Sutton won from

bad plight.

The ball game scheduled for tomorthe following Sunday, June 23, at 10 the second round, and Walker took College grounds between the San Franchise second round, and Walker took College grounds between the San Franchise second to all the striking laundry workers and the Oakland.

Relays Have No Game This Week

After playing ball for three months every Sunday, Manager Schwartz of the Relays has decided to give his The Relays, so far, have quite a record, having won four straight games, defeating Napa, Santa Rosa, Petaluma (twice) and playing a tie game with Yountville. Next Sunday, June 23d. they will journey to Vallejo and try hard to break Vallejo's winning streak. The Relays would like to hear from the Don-Morris team of Oakland for a game on July 4th, to be played at Freeman's park for gate receipts and a good side bet. Address Louis Schwartz, 1403 Chestnut street, Oak-

Neary Will Meet

CHICAGO, June 15 .- After considerable wrangling Charley Neary, of Milwaukee, and Packie McFarland, the rising Chicago light weight, have been matched to meet in Milwaukee June 28. Forfeits have been posted, and articles tralian heavies, was finished in 11 of agreement signed for the fight, which promises to be one of the best seen ed seven rounds and in October of the here in a long time. McFarland is very confident that he can whip Neary and insisted that the winner take all Neary did not want to agree to this at first, but finally came around to it. Immediately after the articles were signed McFarland went into active training. His hands are sound, and he expects to be in great shape when he meets the Milwaukee Dutchman.

Jacobs Defeat Lemnellas Nine

The Jacobs and Lemnellas played their annual ball game Sunday, June 9th, at Thirty-second and Adeline, which resulted in a victory for the Jacobs by the close score of 4 to 3. The features of the game were the battery work of the Heelan brothers and the batting of Murray and Baird of the Jacobs and the fielding of W. Tayfor of the Lennellas.

Chick Wright Wins Oakland Will the Billiard Match

Chick Wright, the crack billiardist of San Francisco, maintained his good form in his match game with George Kennedy, the Southern California champion in San Francisco last night and completed his thousand points, while Kennedy was gathering 689.

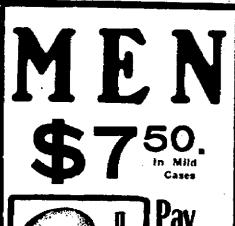
81, while his average was 11 43-87. Kennedy's high run was 49, while his average was \$ 1-86. Wright played a brilliant game throughout the match.

Trap Shooters Will Hold Meet

The Union Gun Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Ingleside traps tomorrow. Members who desire can take the coursing car, which leaves the Third and Townsend streets depot at 19:30 and 11:30. The train will stop five minutes later at Twenty-fifth and Valencia and leave passengers off at the Ingleside crossing. A return train will stop at the Ingleside prossing at 6:12 p. m.

Laundry Workers

The ball game scheduled for Sunday morning, June 16, at 10 a. m. on St. Mary's College grounds, between the San Francis: o laundry workers and the Oakland laundry workers will be postponed until the following Sunday, June 23, at 10 a.m. The game will be a benefit affair to aid the striking laundry workers, who are still out in Oak-The price of tickets will be twenty-five cents.





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> Looking over the list of Bill's past performances, one finds that he has engaged in 26 battles, all of which he won; twenty-one on knockouts and the other five on decisions. All of his bouts terminated in 11 rounds or less. while twenty-one of them failed to pass the four-round notch. Looks like a pretty good reputation on which to start operations in America, doesn't it

As to his improvement, every man to whom Squires granted a return match, was beaten more quickly the second time than the first time. In Packy McFarland second time than the first time. In November, 1903, he boxed Bob Hilderbrandt, beating him in six rounds. A month later, he "flattened" the same Bob in a round. The same thing happened to Mick Ryan in March, 1904, who went four rounds in the first, but one round in May,

In November of the same year, Peter Felix, one of the best of the Ausrounds. In January, 1905, Felix lastsame year, Péter fell just as the others, in the first. Surely, if our dis-tinguished puglistic guest continues that sort of work in this country, Tommy Burns and Jim Jeffries had best look to their laurels. Squires likes his battles to be short. As he says himself, "When two big

men fight in earnest they should not go more than ten rounds.'

N. C. B. Ball Nine Wins Game Again

On Saturday, June 8th, the N. C. B. baseball team defeated the Key Routes in an exciting game at St. Mary's college. The score was 7 to 3.

This makes seven straight victories for the N. C. B's, and not a defeat. The next game is to be against the Oaks, a crack team. This game will be about the hardest of the season, as the teams are well matched.

CHAS B. MUSLADIN.

Play Alameda

ALAMEDA, June 15.-The baseball game between the Alameda and Oakland teams of the State League which was to have been played here Sunday, has been postponed until July 7, when the new ball park will open. game that was to have been played at Wright's high run for the night was San Jose today between the team of the Elks of this city and of San Jose was postponed until Saturday, the 22d

Soccer Players Will Get Medals

The California football association will hold a smoker in Lily Hall, Gough street and Lily avenue, this evening and will award the medals won in the cup games in the last two years.

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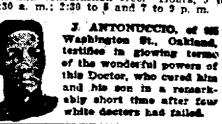
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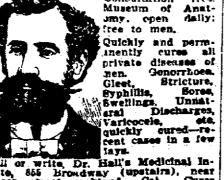
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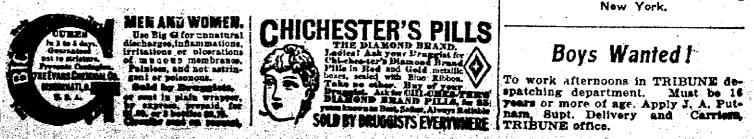
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7:34a Richmond, Pinole, Port Costa,
Benicia, Sulsun, Bolenas,
Betavia, Bixon, Davis, Sacramento, Elmira, Vacaville,
Winters, Madison, Esparto,
Guinda, Rumsey: Davis,
Woodland, Knights Landing,
Tudor, Marysville, Chico, Vina, Tehema, Red Bluff-Honcut, Balermo, Greville, Chico, Vina, Tehema, Red Bluff-Honcut, Balermo, Greville, Chico, Vina, Tehema, Red Bluff-Honcut, Balermo, Greville, Chico, Vina, Tehema, Calistoga, Martinez, Concord,
Danville, San Ramon, Stage
from Calistoga to Geysers
and all Lake county points.

8:37a Shasta Express—Hichkond,
Rudding, Elmira, Woodland, Colusa
Willows, Corning, Redding,
Shasta Springs, Ashlar,
Portland—Tacoma, Seatte,
8:53a Port Cesta, Martinez, Corp.

Willows, Corning, Sanction, State Springs, Sale a Springs, Ashland, Fortland—Tacoma, Seatte. Spokane

8:53a Pert Cesta, Martinez, Cornwall, Antloch, Brentwood, Byion, Bethany, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Livingsion, Merced, Fresno, Geshen Junction, Tulare, Bakersfield

8:53a Stockton, Newman, Los Banos, Dos Palos, Kerman, Hanford, Visalla, Porterville

9:37a Atlantic Express—Sacramento, Colfax, Truckee, Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Winnemucca, Elka, Ogden, Salt Lake City, St. Louis—Omaha, Chicago—Butte, Helens—Boise City, Spekane, Tenopah, Gold-field, Mizhhattan, Bullfrog. ...

10:11a Stege, Richmond, San Pablo, Pincie, Rodee, Vallejo Junction, Creckett, Port Costa, Mortinez

10:54a Los Augeles Passenger—Richmond, Port Cesta, Byron, Modesto, Merced, Raymond, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, Los Augeles; Hanford, Lemoore, Visalla and Southern California points

10:54a Vallejo, Mare Island, Napa Junction, Napa

10:34a Overland Limited — Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago. Richmond, Finole, Port Costa, Bendeia, Suisun, Elmira, Vacaville, Winters, Dixon, Sacramento, Davis, Woodland, Tudor, Yuha City, Knights Landing, Marysville, Palerme, Oreville

5:53p Fresne Passenger—Crockett, Pert Costa, Martinez, Cornman, Davis, Woodland, Colusa Junction, Wilows, Kending, Rending, Dunswar, Shasta Spring, Ashland, Portland.

4:34p Vallejo, El Vernno, Santa Resn, Napa, St. Helena, Calistaga, Martinez, Danville, San Ramon

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—-Boise City, Walla Walla,
Spokane—Port Costa, Byron,
Stockton, Lodi, Galt, Sacramento, Hamboldt, Winnemucce, Battle Mountain, Carlin,
Elko, Montello
7:37p Truckee, Reno, Hazen, Tonopah, Manhattan, Goldfield,
Bullfreg, Keeler: Port Costa,
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rincoll. Wheatland, Marys-ville, Gridley, Riggs, Chico, Vina, Tehama, Red Bluff, Shasta Springs, Portland, Weed, Laird, Klamath Falls —Tacoma, Scattle, Spokane... 8:08a 6:20p Fast Mail—Ogden, Omaha, Chi-csge—Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Leuis 12:12p

FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY. 7:57a Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Centerville, Alviso, Agnew, Santa Clara, San Jose, Los Gatos, Alma Wright Connects at Santa Clera

with
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Castroville, Salling, Kings
City, San Miguel, Paso Robles Santa Margarita, San
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Santa Barbara, San Buenaventora, Oxnard, Burbank, Los
Augeles Augeles
7:57a Hellister, Tres Pinos—Watson-ville, Santa Cruz—Glepwood, Laurel—Boulder Creck—Del Moute, Monterey, Pacific

Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grave
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12:15p San Leandro, Lerenzo, Hay-ward, Halvern, Decoto, Niles, Irvingten, Warm Springs, San Jose
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Houston, New Orleans, Washington, D. C.; New York, El
Pasa, Kansas City, St. Louis
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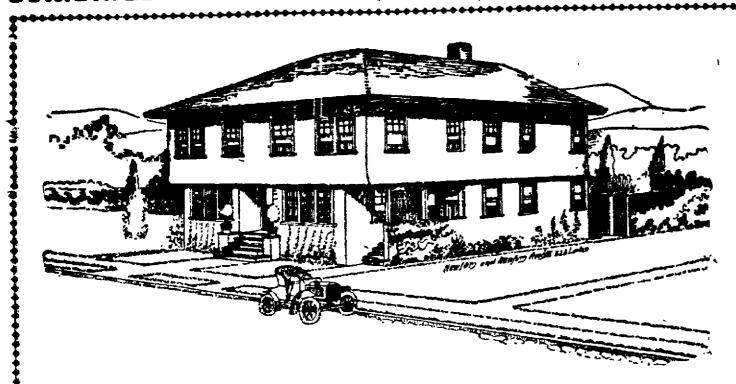
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NER 22D AND WEBSTER.



TWO-STORY FLATS, TO BE BUILT FOR MRS. M. B. GILLELAN ON SHERMAN STREET, NEAR TELEGRAPH AVENUE

New Type of Associated Dwellings Under One Roof, but Possessing All the Advantages of Separate Buildings.

mence the building of four combined- venient and comfortable homes rather would seem that there is little left for dwellings on the north side of Sherman than the regulation run of cheap flats. the tenant to supply outside of the carstreet, east of Telegraph avenue. The For this reason they have called them pets. Especial care has been taken to architects, Newson & Newson, have "combined dwellings" rather than open all of the rooms to direct sunpurposely made the exterior plain and "flats." Each home has its separate light, and the housewife is well prosimple and have concentrated their ef- entrance, and its own special treatment vided for in the kitchen and pantry arforts on the interior arrangement and on the interior. Furniture is built in in rangements.

Mrs. M. B. Gillelan is about to com- | fittings, with the idea of making con- | convenient and sightly places, and it

HOME BUILDING CONTINUES ACTIVE IN OAKLAND'S GROWTH AND IMPROVEMENT

Alterations and Additions and the Erection of Cottages Are Conspicuous in the List of Applications for Permits.

tions for building permits filed with the Board of Public Works during the cottage, north side of East Twenty- \$100. week ending June 12, 1907;

C. O. Favor, additions, 6592 Tele- teenth avenue; \$750. graph avenue; \$75.

H. L. Himman, one and a half story Eighteenth street; \$50. barn and warehouse, south side of street; \$5500.

Mrs. Katrina Strom, alterations, 920 | \$2500. Union street; \$400.

A. G. Bouterious, one-story barn, 435 Sixty-third street, in rear; \$50. G. F. Abbott, alterations and additions, 1422 Linden street; \$2000.

John Quirk, additional to permit previously issued; \$250.

Charles Kessler, additions, 3791 \$5200. Broadway; \$100.

Dr. C. L. Wietman, addition to per-

mit previously issued; \$500.

W. H. Arrowsmith, one-story shed, southwest corner Sixty-third street and Shattuck avenue; \$80.

J. S. Gilmore, repairs, 544 Williams

Mrs. Annie Judge, shed addition, 583 Fifty-eighth street; \$200.

Rate M. Arnold, two-story, six-room dwelling, south side of Fifty-third | nue; \$2500. street, 75 feet east of Market street;

MORE FLATS.

James Phillips, two-story, ten-room fats, east side of Eighth avenue, 85 feet south of East Eighteenth street;

Twentieth street; \$50. Mrs. P. H. Lamvureux, additional to

permit previously issued; \$3000.

A. L. Arruda, additions, 26 Boehmer

street; \$250. Dr. F. W. Hall, two-story, five and street; \$500. six room flats, west side of West street,

A Blumart, one-story woodshed, 523 Forty-fifth street, in rear; \$60.

Dr. F. W. Hall, one-story, two-room shed, west side of West street, 48 feet one-story, five-room cottages, east south of Thirty-fifth street, in rear; stde of Glen avenue, 100, 180 and 260

Charles Perdue, one-story, threeroom cottage, south side of East Twenty-sixth street, 200 feet east of Twenty-sixth street, in rear; \$40. Nineteenth avenue: \$200.

Mrs. A. Van Mourik, two-story, eight-room dwelling, northeast corner eighth and Canning streets, in rear; Third Ward 5 of Fifty-seventh and Genoa streets; \$250.

W. B. Page, alterations and additions, 775 Twenty-second street; \$2320. E. Martis, one-story, five-room cotfact cost of Broadway; \$2000.

Frank Grobe, two-story, nine-room | nue; 13950. finis, north side of Fifty-sixth street, 60 feet east of Dover street; \$4000. F. Shee, reshingling roof, 2155

Grove street; 350.

ANOTHER GARAGE.

W. A. Towne, one-story garage, east avenue; \$100.

Following is a list of the applica- | West street; \$37.50. sixth street, 232 feet east of Nine-

J. C. Slaughter, additions, 602 East

H. Hempel, one-story, five-room cot-Bay place, 100 feet west of Valdex tage, south side of Thirty-seventh street, 100 feet east of Linden street;

Fred Bonkafsky, one-story, fourroom cottage, south side of Butler avenue, 490 feet east of Idaho street;

Mrs. M. Condit, one-story shed, 1300 Alice street: \$25.

John Berggust, two-story, seven-T. E. Brigham, alterations, 1019 Oak room dwelling, east side of Adeline street, 70 feet north of Tenth street;

Piedmont Building Association, twostory, seven-room dwelling, east side of Rand avenue, 90 feet north of Lake Shore avenue: \$4500.

D. R. Augsburg, alterations, 1914 Eleventh avenue: \$150.

John Shade, alterations, 759 East Seventeenth street: \$246. Taylor Bros. Co., one-story, five-

room dwelling, west side of Portland avenue, 100 feet south of Watson ave-

Mrs. I. Sarabia, shingling roof, 828 Myrtle street; \$150.

George Omer, addition, 133 Locksley avenue: \$300. F. E. Carp, one-story, one-room

dwelling, east side of Aileen street, 204 feet west of Grove street, in rear; 5. Serpa, reshingling roof, 952 East \$75.

Mrs. P. E. Haswell, addition, 486 Sherman street; \$100.

M. J. Kelly, alterations, 582 Fiftyeighth street; \$500.

M. Parneli, alterations, 617 Tenth J. Devost, one-story blacksmith 11-2 story warehouse

45 feet south of Thirty-fifth atreet; shop, east side of Market street, 100 feet north of Eighth street; \$495. Fick Bros., general repairs, 1013 Sheds, stables, work-Pine street; \$175.

Canalizo, Rosborough & Co., three feet south of East Twenty-seventh

street; \$2400 each. B. Barker, one-story shed, 672

W. Pakki, one-story, two-room dwelling, northeast corner Fifty- Second Ward11

G. Thompson, one and a half story Fifth Ward 6 barn, northeast corner Thirty-first and Sixth Ward 3 Grove streets: \$300.

J. W. Leganit, two-story, eleventags, north side of Brook street, 180 room flats, south side of Forty-first street, 90 feet west of Telegraph ave-

E. Broberg, additions, 6011 Dover

CHURCH BUILDING ADDITION. Golden Gotte Presbyterion Church, F. Generales, one-story, two-room alterations and additions, west side of

> fifth btreet; \$1000. P. T. Regers, alterations, 70 Eche

Carl Midarest, reshingling roof, 356

barn, east side of Hopkins street, 90 O. A. Hamblin, one-story, four-room | feet north of Spring street, in rear;

M. A. Gunst & Co., alterations, 477

Forty-fifth street; \$35.

Ralph A. Grover, two-story, eightroom dweiling, east side of Dana street, 100 feet south of Seelsey street;

Dr. J. M. Shannon, roof repairs, 127 Telegraph avenue; \$190.

540 Thirty-first street; \$50. I, E. Thayer, additional to permit

teenth street; \$500.

ington street; \$100. John C. Rohan, alterations and ad-

Washington streets; \$525. Joseph Bauhaben, alterations, north

west of West street; \$450. Mrs. Jennie Roath, two-story, nine-

avenue, 125 feet south of Newton avenue; \$2800.

P. Downey, reshingling and repairs, 669 Twenty-third street; \$25. RECAPITULATION.

Following is a summary of the foregoing building permits, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary of the Board of Public Works:

2-story flats 4 3-story lodging house and store (addition to permit previously issued) ALAMEDA IS STIRRING and barn 1 1-story garage 1 shops, etc.10 Repairs, alterations and additions33

REPORT BY WARDS.

\$87,530.50

First Ward21 \$25,842.00 Fourth Ward 5 19,410.00 change is to hold a meeting next week declaring that the exchange was op-775.00 at which the final plans for the adver- posed to the smelter. 23,296.00 tising of the city will be submitted and Seventh Ward16

LAKE TAHOE

Opened May 15th, delightful and healthful resort. An ideal place to spend your summer vacation. Good dwelling, 636 Twenty-seventh street, Park street, 100 feet south of Pifty- fishing and hunting. Through Pullman sleeper daily. See Southern Pacific Company for further information, corner 13th and Franklin Ste., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 542.

Fourteenth street; \$400.

Mrs. M. H. Rattray, washroom shed,

previously issued; \$6620. M. Pacheco, addition, 660 East Fif-

John C. Rohan, addition, 928 Wash-

ditions, northeast corner Sixth and

side of Twenty-eighth street, 200 feet by a photographic reproduction of St.

room dwelling, east side of Lester

Webster streets on Grand avenue, and

an adjacent block on Webster street

south of Twenty-second street, which

is only a block away from Grand ave-

important apartment house district.

The illustration which is printed above

shows this fact. Three large apart-

ment houses in course of construction

are included in the group, accompanied

Paul's Episcopal church, which was

recently removed from Harrison street

south of Fourteenth street, to make

room for the new Oakland hetel which

the bankers' syndicate is preparing to

Thirteenth and Fourteenth street

action will then be taken. It is the

advertising matter throughout the

country where its effects can not be

other than beneficial and the discretion

of the members will govern in what

THE GUGGENHEIM SMELTER.

yesterday at the city hall. There was

A meeting of the exchange was held is being followed.

manner the money will be expended.

67 \$37,539,50 desire of the exchange to scatter the

He soon became convinced that Oak- be of the most select only. The buildties above all others on the Pacific touches in the interior. Mr. Donohoe Coast and he bought the lot on which has the greatest faith in Oakland's nue, are at present developing into an he is now building a \$25,000 apartment house. This lot has two frontages, one on Grand avenue and the or any other city in the southern part other on Twenty-third street, an ideal of the State. location, as Mr. Donohoe describes it, because, in effect, the building has no rear to it, inasmuch as there is nothing to intervene between it and either thoroughfare. The building is a threestory structure of handsome design, containing twelve three-room apartments, which are to be furnished with tile roof and the characteristic tile covis a bedroom in the night time may be three-story structure, containing is architect, builder and owner. build on the Harrison and Alice and devoted to other uses during the day eighteen three-room apartments, mak- Twelve of these apartments have fourwithout any suggestion appearing in ing in all a building of fifty-four evidence that it is anything else than rooms, all equipped according to the three-room apartments. This building DONOHOE APARTMENT HOUSE. a parlor or sitting room. The main latest modern ideas of interior ar- will cost approximately \$40,000. So One of these apartment houses is entrance, which is on Grand avenue, rangement and finish being erected by C. L. Donohoe, a for- will be a common entrance to all the ST. PAUL'S CHURCH RESTORED, apartment houses now in course of 1-story dwellings 12 \$18,067.00 | mer newspaper man, who until recent- apartments, and side entrances are 21,025.00 ly was a resident of Santa Barbara, provided for the use of tradesmen. houses is the old St. Paul's Episcopal of about \$100,000, and emphasizes the 16,000.00 where he lived for eighteen years. The The whole building is outfitted with church, restored as it was on the Har- extraordinary growth of Oakland at prominence Oakland obtained after the every necessary modern appliance, rison street lot, so far as the interior the present time, because they stand in San Francisco quake and conflagra- even to ventilation closets for the stor- is concerned, but vastly improved on a locality which is positively new only

THINGS UP GENERALLY

REALTY MARKET FIRM.

firm during the week and the deal-

ers report a number of sales with

much demand for houses to rent. A

large number of Alamedans each year

rent their houses during the summer

months while they visit the country on

vacations and this year-the usual plan

The real estate market has remained

City af Large---Realty Market

Is Firm.

ALAMEDA, June 15 .- Alameda and be operated harm would be worked this

future and considers that it has immense advantages over Los Angeles FEIGHT APARTMENT HOUSE. Directly opposite, on the north side of Grand avenue, is a still larger apartment house, which is being erected by A. V. Feight, at a cost of approximately \$35,000. Its style of architecfure is the Mission, having imitation

V. FEIMHT'S APARTMENT HOUSE, SOUTH SIDE | C. L. DONOHOE'S APARTMENT HOUSE, NORTH SIDE

St. Paul's Episcopal Church as Restored and Three Three-Story

Apartment Houses in Its Vicinity.

S. STONE'S APARTMENT HOUSE, SOUTHWEST COR- | ST. PAUL'S CHURCH AS RESTORED, ON GRAND AVE-

NUE, NEAR WEBSTER.

The block between Harrison and to his interest to investigate with the house when finished will be in charge, like exterior with shingles and the view of investing his capital here, of Mrs. Donohoe and its tenants will construction of an attractive portico over the main entrance. To the worland was in fact the city of opportuni- ing is now receiving its finishing shippers in that venerable structure none of the traditions and effects of the interior have been eliminated and it will doubtless be dearer to them now than it ever was, for the reason that it is now located in a charming neighborhood and midst the most at-

tractive environments.

STONE APARTMENT HOUSE. A block away, on the southwest cor-Stone of the architect firm of Stone ered Mission towers. This is, also, a of unique style, of which Mr. Stone rooms each. The other three are it will be observed that the three-Adjacent to these two big apartment | erection represent a joint investment

tion led him to think that it might be age of perishable provisions. The the outside by coating the old barn- a few years ago. GOLDFIELD MINING MAN INVESTS IN OAKLAND

Plans Being Formed to Advertise the After Buying a Handsome Home Spends Big Money to Beautify Its Interior.

7,570.00 its beauties will soon be advertised to city as well as all others in the tracks mining man, is an illustration of the through an Oakland furniture com-4,570.00 the world. The Real Estate Dealers' ex- of the fumes. Resolutions were adopted enterprise which many of the new in- pany, paying \$4,000 express charges to vestors in Oakland homes and property have it rushed through. Mr. Busey has are displaying. A short while ago, thus within a few weeks put \$40,000 THE TRIBUNE reported the purchase into circulation in this city which is to by Mr. Busey, through A. J. Snyder, of be his permanent home from now on. the house of Dr. E. J. Boyes at the corner of Bayo Vista and Oakland ave- eastern states and elsewhere who are nue, for \$25,000. Since then he has let taking up their residence in this city a contract to the J. Llewellyn company permanently are showing the same for \$10,000 to decorate the interior of kind of appreciation of Oakland as a the house. He has also bought a Pierce home place and are not sparing their, Arrow six-cylinder automobile, on money to add to their comfort. which he paid \$1,000 bonus and express charges and he has likewise bought

Alterations are being made to a numconsiderable discussion over the Gug- ber of Park street stores and though space for display. William Zingg has

A. A. Busey, a successful Goldfield new furniture for his new home

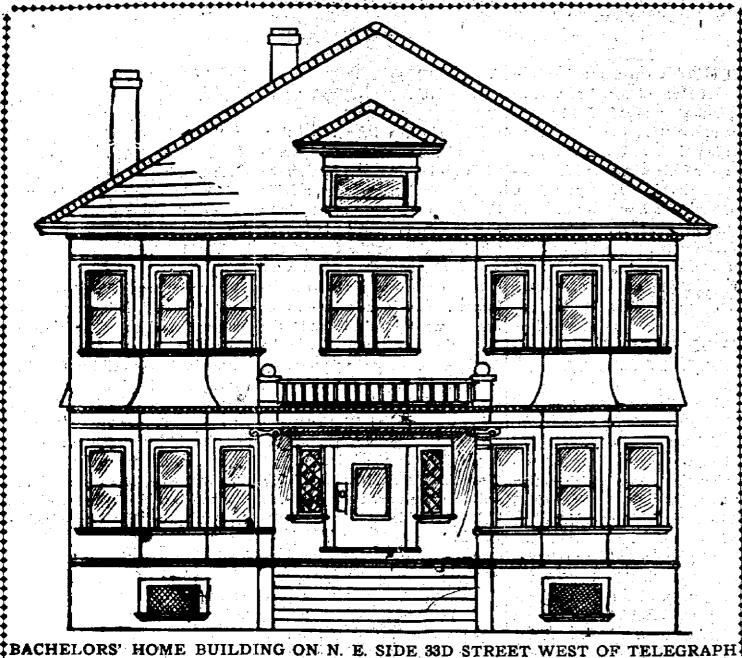
Many of the newcomers from the

STORES TO LET

Choicest corner in business portion genhelm smelter which is under course not of great magnitude show that bus- remodeled the entire front of his store. Of Oakland; first floor and basement ganheim smelter which is under course not of great magnitude show that bus-of construction on the San Francisco iness warrants improvements. Kreig The new Park street building has been Eighth and Franklin; 40 feet front; prettily decorated throughout the inmezzanine floor if desired; rent read

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN OAKLAND'S GROWTH

DING A BACHELORS' HALL ON THIRTY-THIRD ST. REALTY SALES ONE OF THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS IN



Recent Resident of San Francisco Makes Oakland His Permanent Home and Invests in Its Realty and Makes Costly Improvements.

Dr. W. A. Lehorn, a wealthy deptist the rear of Piedmont, formerly residing in San Francisco, is Lehorn moved to Oakland from San home for bachelor denants, to conform Francisco last November. He has with the wishes of a Los Angeles lady money in its improvement, for, after a careful study of the situation, he has reached the sensible conclusion that Oakland has a great and prosperous commercial future before it in addition to its unsurpassable aftractions as a place of residence. He has built a bachelor's home. The building reprehandsome residence on Adams street near Perkins at a point where a glimpse is obtained of the northeastern end of able more. tained of the amphitheater of hills ex-

Dr. Sehorn is now building a twoclosed out there for the purpose of lorating here as a more promising field in her estimation. Each room is equipped with a Marshal Stern folding bed, built into the wall, and with all the modern conveniences of a

The building is now approaching they are merged in the loftier range in now finishing the interior walls. Dr. every real estate broker has a smile and

cisco, but it is his purpose to make all lot 50x150 feet on the northwest cor his future investments in Oakland ner of Seventh avenue and East Elev

Demand for Business and Residence Property Improving and Outside Buyers Increasing.

Laymance Real Estate Company remade to outside purchasers. This firm also reports an increased demand for inquiries for business and residence properties to rent by San Francisco and out-of-town tenants:

For M. C. Beal: an elegant, eleven-

room residence and garage, with lo 70x140 feet, situate on the north side East Fifteenth street, 125 feet west of Seventh avenue, upon which a new

at the junction of Peralta and Watts

For William Williams to Walter H. Morrison, of Selby, Cal., lot 35x128 feet, street, 135 feet south of Fourteenth street, upon which a fine pair of thirteen-room flats are to be immediately

PROPERTY VALUES ARE

Demand for Realty is Unabated and Dealers Are Very Hopeful as to the Future.

BERKELEY, June 15 .- In the past jolly word when asked relative to busweek there has been a marked im- iness. Said one: provement in the volume of business done by Berkeley realty men. While no big sales are recorded, the demand for small places, those on which the is better in the spring, fall and wincompletion. It is all under roof and homeseeker can build, has been good, ter, but the demand for good locations tending from East Twelfth street until its walls enclosed. The plasterers are and many sales are recorded. In fact,

GOOD DEMAND FOR HOMES. "We expected slack times now, but have been fooled. Of course business for homes is ahead of anything in the

There is a great deal of building gong on and the lumber yards are taxed to supply the demand for material. This is noticeable in West Berkeley where there is a demand for small

houses for rent or sale. RENTS HOLD FIRM.

Rentals do not come down in the least. This is due to the great demand for houses and it is not always that the small four or five-room house is wanted. Larger places are requested

and rent seems to cut no figure. ON THE WATER FRONT.

There is a great deal of life in West Berkeley these days, particularly along the water front, near University avenue. Work has been resumed on the Heywood wharf and this should be completed in August. Several hundred piles have been driven, while the foundation for their new mill is being laid as the work progresses.

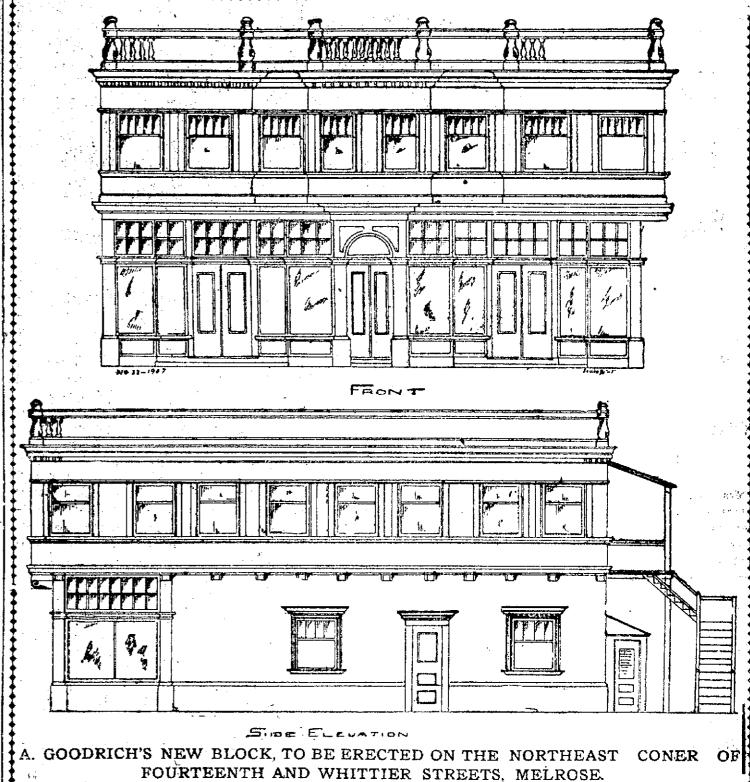
Fred W. Foss is receiving heavy shipments of lumber almost every day. He, too, is rushing the work of laying the foundation for his new mill on the six-acre tract at the foot of Delaware street. Owing to the extensiveness of the new plant, it will be the early past of September before the mill will be ready for occupancy.

Another West Berkeley concern which is pushing its buildings to completion is the Southern Guang Fertilizer Company. The cement foundation for through its agents, the strongest disthe immense machinery which is to be installed have nearly all been laid, while the storage warehouse and the factory proper is nearly completed.

Machinery is arriving every day. A score of carloads of guano, both from the South See Islands and from Montana, have been stored in the ware-

loaded in the factory building itself. The works will be the largest of the

side are multiplying. Inquiries are being constantly made for new sites. The utilization of the -aterfront for commercial purposes is still a live



Business Block to Be Erected in One of the Most Thriving and Go-Ahead Suburbs of City of Oakland.

is forging ahead. Population is increasing rapidly. Building there is very active. Real estate is steadily rising in value. Many improvements fits which will soon accrue from the or three months it will be joined with front and side elevation of a two-story \$7,000.

the Southern Pacific company which railway now serving it. It will moreover be enjoying its share of the beneern Pacific railroad

The above illustration shows the ture represents

eastern side of Oakland which is very systems with a modernly equipped Thomas D. Newsom for A. Goodrich much in evidence at the present time electric railway service installed by whose erection will be any day started and Whittler streets. The ground floor is devoted to stores. The upper floor will consist of two six-room flats, supcompletion and operation of the West- plied with all modern conveniences and

REALTY MARKET SHOWING NEW LIFE AND PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS NOW IN DEMAND

Many Projects Are Being Developed Which Are Having a Stiffening Effect on Values in All Sections of the City.

The real estate market is rapidly re- | the greater importance of this city as , course of erection in the heart of the covering itself. A strong inquiry has sprung up during the week for business and residence locations which augure well for the future. Most of the seekers for this kind of prporty are utsiders, from San Francisco, Los Angeles and elsewhere. There is a general recognition among them that Oakland is, of all other towns and cities, from every point of view, the "city of opportunities" of the day, and there is being manifested the strongest desire to "get in" at the earliest possible moment. Market values are well sustained and there is not a dealer in realty in town that does not cherish the restest opinion of the near future.

THE WESTERN PACIFIC.

The Western Pacific Railroad company is making its influence felt more strongly every new day, for the time is now close at hand when its construction gange will enter the city. Nearly all of the obstacles in its way in the interior of the county have been removed. This week the last of them are being removed by private settlement. The company is showing, position to privately settle every cause of contention on the most liberal terms. Everything along the right of way between Melrose and the eastern boundary line of the city is disappearing. It is, moreover, hastening its plans for the erecetion of the ferry and other tempinal facilities on the western waterfront at the entrance to the harbor. These embrace elaborate accommodations for the largest oceangoing ships which indicates that the and put on the market with plenty company means to make the strongest kind of a bid for its share of the commerce of the Orient. The recent unfolding of the fact that the Western has also secured a right of way to build a line from Los Angeles to Oak-

land adds to public interest in it and

a railroad center and commercial encity are being crowded to a finish. Now that the iron trades have reached nance granting the company a franchise to lay its track on Wood street from First to Emeryville has cleared the fog previously clouding its plans of development, and it is having a stiffening effect upon property all along

TWENTIETH STREET, WEST OF ADELINE. The certainty of the Santa Fe Railis under any conditions.

road company erecting a large terminal passenger depot at Twentieth and Adeline is directing the attention of prospective investors toward that part of the city, which, up to the present time, has been neglected. It is now known that the Santa Fe has acquired ownership of several blocks of land west of Adeline, on the line of Twentieth street, for some of which it has paid a fancy price.

the line of the southern and western

waterfront in proximity to it.

THE VACATION SEASON. It is now the vacation season and large number of people are out of town rusticating in the country. That has probably relieved the tension for rent able property, as in almost, if not in every case, the premises vacated have been rented during the vacation season. But building is going on without respite to meet the unremitting demand for new homes. The city is spreading apace with marvelous rapidity. Inside and outside lands, previously unoccupied, are being enapped up and improved. New tracts continue to be laid out and subdivided of ready buyers to take them up. SCENES OF BUILDING ACTIVITY Laterly the scenes of greatest building activity appear to be in the First and Fifth and Seventh wards, where the greatest number of newly projected dwelling have been located. The Seventh ward has taken a sudden

a peaceable solution of their difficulstruction had been temporarily susit is possible for it to do under existing conditions, and it would be difficult for it to go ahead faster than it

Over Seven Hundred Documents Filed During the Week.

The County Recorder reports 727 during the week ending Wednesday. at the close of business. Most of these have been, as has been the case for nearly a year past, transfers of realty which shows a healthy demand and a firm market. Following is the list for

Saturday (half holiday)........... 72

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FINE VERNON HEIGHTS HOME CHANGES OW



RESIDENCE OF M. C. BEAL, ON EUCLID AVENUE, BETWEEN ADAMS AND WAR-WICK STREETS

It Becomes Now the Property of One of the Leading Manufacturers on This Side of the Bay.

of the most notable fashionable residence quarters in the city. Realty values have been steadily rising and improvements multiplying. There is an extraordinary amount, of building in progress in the district which is growing rapidly in the direction of the

Vernon Heights is fast becoming one care of the grounds. Indeed, so much jesue surroundings, pains is taken in this respect that even walk and the curb is, in many places. planted with the choicest roses. The district has thus taken upon itself the appearance of a well-kept private of which heads this article. It conpark to whose privileges the public are admitted by virtue of the public streets intersecting it, many of which topography of the district. There is buyer is a prominent manufacturer in not a section of a city on the Coast Oakland, whose identity is temporarily

This week the Laymance Real Estate company have negotiated the sale of one of the handsome residences in the Vernon Heights territory, on behalf of M. C. Beal, the owner, an illustration tains eleven rooms and stands on a lot 70x140. The grounds are in elegant condition and a stable and garage

occupy the rear of the premises. The

kind on the Pacine Coast. Manufacturing interests on the west

FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

ANITA HARVEY TO MARRY.

young lady.-Wasp.

THE ARTIST AND THE MODEL.

regarded by all Bohemians as go down.-Wasp. epris with the lady, but you never can just tell. He painted many A POET portraits of her and Cadenesso FOR SENATOR. depicted her too when he was not busy planting some of William Keith's oak on the edge of a water vasses. The girl naturally became satiated with paint and art atmosphere and sought refuge in literature. There is a limit to human endurance.

Amadee's first wife, whom he married in Paris, and by whom he had two sons, died years ago. The boys live with his parents. Mrs. Mersfelder, whom he has just married, was a Chicago society girl and has some talent as an artist. She created a sort of sensation in the local Bohemia when she came here with her artist husband, for she was the beauty of their set and much admired Joullin has the true artist's eye for beauty and is most susceptible to it when it is moulded in the female form divine. The wonder would have been if he hadn't fallen in love with her.

Joullin's greatest artistic success has been in the painting of Zuni Indians. He has exhibited in the Paris Salon and received a decoration from the French governor. I believe it was John Stanton who said that some newspaper ought to get up a guessing contest to see what the decoration was for.—Wasp.

SINK AND THE CRITERION.

It is the eritorica of His Informal Byron, lover of liberty and the faux pag, but their fortune is suf- so that he and his family could thought that his confession enti- the submerged and partially sub- cense to practice medicine. Majordy, Palant of the Rod Light julian of the approximations the facient to make their new-found have a home out here on their via- filed him to keep the loot. It's a marged land between the north News Letter,

San Francisco this week that But Mr. Sink refuses to be in hot he pawned his watch because his not bring whomsoever they chose magazine writer. Amadee was that makes the price of real estate

hole in the foreground of his can-Is it a strange place to look for Cincinnatus Heinne Miller was, is fond of the pleasures of the ta- the boat, thought that he was en- young they may prevent them heart? I know that the ribald preme Bench of that sovereign mous .-- Town Talk. will jeer and that the sordid will State. But they laughed the poet sneer; but let me tell these that to scorn, because he was a poet, ADDIE MURPHY Oregon could not honor herself and told him he would "better, BRECKENRIDGE. more than by honoring her poet. stick to his poetry." How many Jouquin Miller is Oregon's poet of those who denied the right of once occupied by old Jim Lane"! Mitchell? And a poet in the United States Senate! Think of it!

Forty years ago Joaquin Mil-

ler's name first appeared in print.

FROM TADMOR TO BABYLON.

He delivered the valedictory class poem at Columbia College, Eugene, Oregon, in 1859. His next poem to appear in print was called "Is It Worth While?" and it appeared in 1866. Then came "Specimens," a thin book of thin verses at which some people laughed and others grieved as those grieve who also deride. "Joaquin et al." was published in 1868 in Portland, Oregon, and although it won brave words from Bret Harte in the Overland Monthly, it merely B. Sink to the accusation that he poet as a vain imitator of Byron is running a noisy and disorderly and a pretentious upstart from the house in Fruitvale. He averied wilderness where rolls the Talk, that there is not a bedroom in the Oregon and hears no sound save place and never will be. It is un- its own dashings-surely no good SAN FRANCISCANS necessary to go into the pic- could come out of that Nazareth. turesque course of reasoning that |So it may be said that the poet preceded Mr. Sink's words; but suffered on behalf of the land that occasion demands refutation gave him his nascent inspiration. me some interesting gossip conagainst the implied slander upon Why should not Oregon repay cerning San Franciscans in the so long-standing and respectable her poet for that early suffering gay French capital. Mrs. Hart an object as the bed. The on her behalf? One day the poet McKee, formerly Mrs. Tevis, of is not a noisy, or or- who had taught the youth of the San Francisco, continues her piece of furniture, backwoods of Oregon, and who sway and is the most feted as It does not make a tenth had soiled his white soul with the well as the most lured wopart of the disturbance of, say, defilement of things called Laws man in the American colony. Mrs. the cuckoo clock, which is itself but were in fact no better than McKee, though in the American considered a worthy, household subterfuges for the undoing of his colony, is certainly not of it. At adjunct. There is nothing skit- fellow men-one day this poet the start she had the sagacity to tish or disorderly about a bed. It came up out of the wilderness keep as much out of the American and her daughters has crowded had attached to it a string that in usually in its place. It is not and stood in the marts of Baby- colony as possible, and allied her- Thornwell Mullalley out of the Kaufman had not suspected. He even as unsteady as a rocking- lon. But his pilgrimage thither self with the brilliant foreign set house which he has occupied all was made to give up a suit of

REACHING FOR THEIR SOULS

IN PARIS. My Paris correspondent writes

license, that the very name of ing place of Schiller - even that the gossips of Paris have not tertained in the charming fash-related to some one of the San Southern Pacific Company. The The gossips have indulged in the town will fall into doubt and through battlefields coagulated yet forgotten happened a few ion which is always served with Francisco Supervisors. — News City Engineer will at once promuch speculation as to the possi- misinterpretation. These same with the blood of heroes and weeks ago when Hart, flushed by the real Maryland terrapin. It Letter. bility of the wedding of Miss upholders of undazzled virtue slaves, to Babylon; for as he has the success of his own dinner is not thought that Mrs. Calhoun Anita Harvey being postponed have already unveiled three some- himself said it, the poet must be party, impulsively took one of his will endeavor to put a head on A LITTLE indefinitely, as the young lady what mock-heroic petitions for loyal, loyal not only to his God guests, an attache of the Turkish the flat state of social affairs, as ROMANCE. has been seriously ill in New the squelching of said Criterion, and his country, but loyal, loving Embassy and a persona non grata she is not over-fond of the frivol-York. It was thought that her and have invited the Alameda to the great masters who have in many homes, to call on a count- ings of society, preferring to fortindisposition might have had the County Board of Supervisors to nourished him. In London he ess who did not know nor wished ress her circle of friends with the have a little romance which start-closed all the lands between the effect of breaking her engage- gaze thereon and be shocked. But lived near Whitechapel, where to know this particular attache. sort of people who take life some- ed in Mill Valley several months north training wall of the estuary ment to Mr. Oscar Cooper, son thus far the tides of laughter still Bayard Taylor had lived, and The Turk was allowed to pass in- what seriously. Last year Mrs. of the newly elected judge of the ebb and flow with the transpiring bared his head in the Abbey to the saloff, but the McKees no-Calhoun gave a number of small College graduate, and Elmer line of piles, but Dr. G. C. Par-Appellate Court. It seems, how- of day and night, and ragtime still where the great poets sleep; then ticed that the air in the vicinity dinner parties that were delight- Burt met in the little hamlet dee, who was then Mayor of Oakever, that all rumors to the effect resounds from the \$20,000 Cri- he lived at Camberwell, because of the countess and her family fully informal. One of her most which nestles at the foot of Mt. land, had the line of piles rethat the engagement would be terion. The neighbors say they Browning was born there; then was somewhat congealed. They intimate friends here is Mrs. Al- Tamalpais, and Cupid got very moved. broken have been without foundation, as news was received in time before; that is, in Fruitvale. Tom Hood died there. Finally company was desired they could Talk. Miss Harvey may be able to re- water. He asserts that the place stomach rebelled against the long in that impromptu and informal LONDON'S turn to this city in ten days, and is not noisy or disorderly, for he delay in the publication of "Pa- manner. The Infanta Eulalia has CAPTAIN RETURNS. the wedding will take place dur- has double-glass windows to cific Poems." Even the publish- been the staunchest of friends to ing the summer. Miss Harvey deaden the sound, and there ers turned him away from their the McKees in spite of the fact will be accompanied from the being nothing in the place doors, thinking him but a men- that the jealous dames of the with Jack London on his seven East by Miss Walker, whose that makes a noise like dicant on the paths of Parnassus. American predicted an early ter-years' journey around the world mother was the daughter of the a bedroom, what ho! A But finally the poems were pub- mination to their intimacy. The in the Snark, arrived from Honomother was the daughter of the late Edwin Markham by his first wife, and to whom Mrs. Eleanor may venture to say that when the tices" that were grudgingly be-stancy and many are the Ameri-on Sunday. Eames has decided romance, for Burt to find that he Martin is greatly devoted. Local hitherto nocturnal calm is shot stowed on the little book (a mis- can women she has taken under not to be a navigator bold, sailing society will, no doubt, give many, with auto headlights, and the erable hundred copies of which her sheltering wing only to turn trackless seas. The charm of life Letter. entertainments in honor of this road is honking with auto horns only were printed) the exile bold- them out into the cold a few on land appealed to him so strongfrom distance to distance, and ly approached the king of all the months later when she tired of ly, he says, that he forsook the OAKLAND auto ladies engage in a hair-pull- publishers and told him that a them. The fair Cornelia has man- raging main. Besides, before ar- POLICE. ing duet on the porch, and the great poet had come to Babylon. aged to hold the interest somehow riving at Honolulu Mr. Eames coon shouters disappear behind The king was surprised, but he of the fickle Eulalia and through realized that a continuance of the their uproarious mouths, a listened and eventually he be- her royal friend has met half of voyage meant a seven years' ab-Bohemia is now saying that it double-glass window is not the lieved. Thereafter the name of the reigning families of Europe. sence from his family for, unexpected Amadee Joulin to mar- only shield that respectability Joaquin Miller, the long-haired It must be said that the Infanta is like London, he had not taken his burglars. The captives were in Ty, instead of Mrs. Mersfelder, the might demand. There is no ob- poet of the backwoods of Oregon, not considered to be a top notcher family with him. The returned their early 'teens, but they were pretty brunette ex-model who jection to the double-glass win- was a world poet; for genius must in court aides,—she has lost caste voyager did not say anything large for their age, and the police went to New York and turned dows, it is the necessity for them come to its own even in Babylon. by, her democratic ways—but to about having quarreled with Lon- are congratulated for their dar-Now the poet that made Ore- she refuses to be tempted except specific grounds for the rupture a stitch in time saves nine, and gon famous is once more a candi- by the McKee lure. One sharp- that arose. When the Snark left that an ounce of prevention is Joaquin Miller says he "has date for the suffrages of her peo- tongued California woman de- here, Eames was her commander worth a pound of cure. Arguing

"Mrs. McKee's chief rival for first, as he is the poet of the Sierra a poet to sit in the seat of the law- social honors in Paris is none oth- ry boat and had a narrow escape of police officer.—News Letter. by adoption and the world's poet givers will deny him the right to er than Addie Murphy Brecken- from being swamped. So I imagfinally. Why should not this poet sit in the seat of the law-makers? ridge. She has almost cast into line that on the voyage to Hono- WESTERN PACIFIC brush the dust from the seat Yet it is the theory of this poet the shade this sprightly little to whom Oregon and the Pacific dame who only a few seasons ago the whales and endangered the and remove the stain from the States owe so much, that there promised to be a leader. Cornie Snark. Hereafter he will confine curule chair disgraced by John II. never was, and never will be a and Addie were once fast friends, great general, judge, lawyer, but since the Denver lady got ages as fall to the lot of the comstatesman, who was not at heart fairly started on her meteoric caat least, a great poet. That will reer it was noticed that there was me that London and his wife be the poet's plea when he stands not as much gush between these have been having a royally good before the people of Oregon ask- two dames. Since Mrs. Breckening them to let him represent ridge became reconciled to her author, booted and spurred, has been climbing volcanges and exthem in the Senate of the Repub- father her revenue increased malic. And he has great faith in the terially, and now she has all the ploring the picturesque parts of the island,-Town Talk. good sense of the people of Ore- financial backing necessary when gon-notwithstanding that they heretofore she could not cope with have faltered at times, and allow- the Tevis-McKee millions in spite NAN PATTERSON ed the high priests of political of her clever management and KEEPS LATE HOURS. graft to throw dust in their eyes wit. Now that her fortunes have to blind them to their own inter- been recouped the wise ones are ests. They vote by the primary predicting that she will give Mrs. quitted of the murder of Caesar dry throughout the trip. There law method up in Oregon, and McKee a close race for social su- Young, the racing man, was go- will be two slips—one for passentherein is the dependence of Joa- premacy. Her gowns this season ing to be a good girl. No more ger boats and the other for freight quin Miller in this campaign. He are so gorgeous as to startle even late hours and Tenderloin pleas- carriers—at the Oakland mole. feels that he will be able to reach the Parisians. She has invested ures for Nan. She intended to They will be about 500 feet long, down into the great heart of the in the latest of automobiles and lead the simple life-go into a with a depth of about 15 feet of vin, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elksturdy Oregonian and touch the there is no more dashing figure nunnery or get a job as a cook or water. It is estimated that the dom, is one of the most dignified chord that vibrates in unison on the Bois than our Addie. She something of that sort. Nan is work will require about 1,300,000 men in Alameda County. But in That was an odd reply of W. served to advertise the young with his own heartstrings. Sena- is still the brilliant raconteuse in Pittsburg, the city of sooty at- feet of lumber and about 3500 the parlance of crime, he made a tor Joaquin Miller! Hail |-- and whose stories used to delight San mosphere and still more sooty piles. shall we say Farewell!-Town Franciscans a few years ago; in millionaires. The all-night resliant literary men and musicians |-News Letter. of Paris. Mrs. McKee does not

favor the highbrows, but reveis in WANTED TO people with handles to their names."--Town Talk.

CALHOUNS.

of the first magnitude. The Amer- dent tells me that the two could grown burglars have escaped ican women in Paris throw out not get along together. He says them meanwhile. But the police all kinds of bait to Eulalia, but that he could not ascertain the of Oakland probably believe that ple. Once more, I say, for it is clares that it is Cornie's cook that and navigator. It is supposed from that standpoint they pera political ambition?—in a poet's in 1870, a candidate for the Su-ble and the McKees' cook is fa-titled to do a little of the com-following a career of crime, while lulu he became tangled up with his sailing to such peaceful voymuter. My correspondent tells

fact, her stories are quoted in St. taurant knows her once more, and Pacific Railroad will be 230 feet Mother Earth took another slight Petersburg as well as in London. the primrose path is trod by her long, and will have a seating calattack of ague.—News Letter. The mercurial Addie does not light and eareless feet. It's no pacity of 1200 to 1500 passengers. confine her attention wholly to use. "There's a destiny that They will be built on a plan much the smart set, but her salon is the shapes our ends"-and Nan is like that of the Key Route boats, rendezvous for many of the bril- simply working out her destiny, and will cost from \$220,000 to

KEEP THE CLOTHES.

in Tonopah last week for robbing a tailor. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to a year in the The arrival of Mrs. Calhoun penitentiary. But the sentence

ference, but the assistance of ing of the land, it is proposed to friends was invoked and the condemn a right of way so as courtship was kept up. Then the to open Peralta street to high wacruel parents took the young lady | ter mark, the council holding that south, but the young man went, the city is entitled to means of in-Roscoe Eames, who left here too, and an elopement was the re- gress to and egress from its wasult. Bless them! But one can-terfront. In order to gain this acnot help hoping that there is noth- cess, it will be necessary to cut a ing sinister in the bride's name. street through from First street

It is not true that the Oakland police never catch anybody. Last week they captured two daring manding and navigating. Perhaps the old ones are so hardened that he found that his captain was not there is no hope of reforming much of a deep-sea sailor. I told them. It is a very, good theory to several weeks ago how Captain work upon, because it eliminates Eames, while sailing across the the element of danger that would bay, became involved with a fer- otherwise attach to the vocation

DEPOT.

Bids have been called for and BACK TO work will begin soon on the pro- THE WOODS. posed mole at Oakland for the new passenger and freight department of the Western Pacific Railroad Company. It is estimated time in Honolulu, and that the that the construction of the slips and aprons, with the necessary machinery, will cost about \$200,-000, and that the cost of the depot will be between \$20,000 and \$30,-000, according to the elaborateness of the building. The boats will come in under the roof of the depot, so that in rainy weather At last we are to learn about the Nan Patterson, after being ac- passengers will be able to keep

\$230,000 apiece. They will be screw-propelled, and it is expect-Letter.

OAKLAND WATER FRONT.

District. They even fear, if the mausoleum of Goethe and the friends regard them as quaintly its to this city. During Mr. Mul- safe bet that if his pedigree were training wall of Oakland Creek Criterion is allowed to retain its marbles that mark the last rest- eccentric. One of the blunders lalley's residence there he has enline of piles 100 feet apart, beginning at the south end of Peralta street. Fourteen years ago the Down in San Bernardino they Southern Pacific Company en-

nia has given the Oakland Waterfront Company title to the land between high water mark and low water mark. As the city intends to begin fencing off its lands at low water mark a right of way across the waterfront company's property must be condemned.

In bringing a condemnation suit it would be necessary that the city would acknowledge the waterfront company's title, which it is still resisting in the courts. The Councilmen say that the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals gives the city a clear and undoubted right to the land required for wharves which, without means of ingress and egress, would plainly be useless. When railroad companies boldly seize the land required for their purown. The resolution of the City Council of Oakland provides that all the money now in the wharf fund be immediately available for the purpose of driving a line of piles around the property, claimed by the city, which hereby assumes a new position in regard to the harbor-front controversy.—News

"Back to the Woods" is the song that the good, gray old poet, Joaquin Miller, is now singing, so he is going up to Oregon to try to induce the people to make him a Senator. Well, it's a little out of the ordinary, but we wish him success just the same. For many years it has truthfully been said 🔪 that politics and religion mix almost as readily as oil and water. mixing of poetry and politics.-News Letter.

MELVIN'S GOOD GET AWAY.

Superior Judge Henry A., Mel-The boats used by the Western last Monday morning, when old

DOCTOR DID NOT COME.

A child died out in Berkeley last week, and it developed at the Coroner's inquest that had a certain ed that they will cross the bay physician who was called attendfrom slip to slip in fifteen minutes. ed the little one on the night of its Freight will be carried in cars on death, its life might have been Adolph Kaufman was arrested a flat boat, which will be towed saved. But because it was night, across the bay by a tug.-News the doctor refused to go. He was censured by the jury, but treatment of that kind is too lenient under the circumstances. Any physician who refused to answer a call for his professional ser-A decision recently rendered by vices, even though it come durled past the grave of Burns, that numbers Spanish grandees winter and he has taken a hand-clothes that he had stolen from the United States Circuit Court ing the stormiest night ever The establishment in question where he knelt in reverence to the and Russian grand dukes among some apartment at the Fairmont. the tailor and was wearing at of Appeals has so stirred the City known, is not deserving of the is called The Criterion. And the muse that sang of things human its most conspicuous members. Mr. Calhoun leased a beautiful the time he was arrested. Adolph Council of Oakland that it has de-name of a physician, and should staunch burghers of Fruitvale say and humane; past the tomb of The McKees have made many, a house on Webster street last year kicked strenuously at that. He termined to take possession of all forthwith be deprived of his light

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MARY ANN SCOTT, Administrature of the estate of George Scott, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, June 8, 1907.

B. McFadden Attorney for Administrature of the state of George Scott, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Abram Andrew Nordyke, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at the office of Edwin Swinford, rooms 2-3 Fink Building, 21214/2 Center St., Berkeley, Cal., which said office the undersigned scients as her place of business in all matters connected with said entate of Abram Andrew Nordyke, deceased.

MARY C NORDYKE,

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The annual meeting of The Reese Water-proof Mig Co will be held at the principal office of the company, in its factory, Bray Ave. and Galindo St., Fruitvale, Alameda Co., California, on Monday, June 17th, 1907, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

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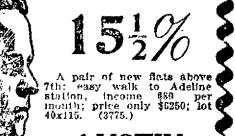
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the rate of Three and 6-10 (3.6%) per
cent per annum on all savings deposits,
payable on and after July 1st, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and
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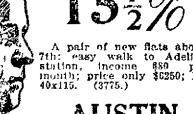
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DAY, JUNE 14, 1907.

In Ray Smith and Irena R. Brown trustees Ageline H. Brown to John Auseon, 1057 D 384, lots 1 and 2 map Bromley tract, Brooklyn township; \$250, Jos. P. Wohlfrom and W. F. Kroll trustees Jos. Wohlfrom to H. L. Jessen, 1001 D 275, W Lafayette 35 S Buena Vista avenue S 30 by W 100 portion lots 17 to 26 block 45 map property in vicinity Encinal Station, Alameda; \$1,500.

Freed and Bancroft trustees Jennie F. Bousfield to Kate M. Obenchain, 1154 D 272, lot 164 Santa Fe tract No. 20, Oakland; \$2,450. Otto A. and Anna M. E. Peterson to Charles F. Lee, W Bassett street, 100 N Washington, N 25 by W 50, portion lots 133 and 34, map Phillips resubdivision block 773, Levy tract, Brooklyn township;

Washington, N. 20 VY V. S., P. Wohlfrom and W. F. Kroll block 773, Levy tract. Brooklyn township; \$10.

An and Anna C. Ames (wile), local 3, block Moss tract. Brooklyn township; \$10.

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158 W Vernon, 672.50 NE Oakland avenue, W Vernon, 672.50 NE Oakland avenue, SW 40. NW 22.50, NE 30.55, SE 30.70, SE 92.40, portion lots 1 to 26, block C, map lands Oakland View Homestead Association. Oakland: \$10.

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that on a night in October, 1783, just mer royal library in the palace at Ver-sailles. These documents, which inbefore the royal family's sight, certain PROBATE RECORDED FRIDAY, JUNE noblemen buried in a spot, carefully marked in the plan, the private treas-

Beside Wm. Delly (deceased) to Kate Delly (willow), order setting raide estate, death Fifth 110% W. Cypress. W. 25 by 125 lot 5 map double block 47%. Caking 125 lot 5 map double block 55, also 25 lot 5 map double block 85, also 25 lot 5 map double lot 13 block 85, also 25 lot 5 map double lot 14 block 85 lot 5 most valuable of all.—Paris Cable.

rascal attempted to but the best face possible on the matter and said. "Say, governor, have ye got the time on you?"

D'Orsay looked him over with a withering giance and then in his dry tones answered: "Yes, old chap, and I'll jolly well keep it there."

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follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the vesterly line of Chester street with the northerly line of Eighth street, as said Heginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Chester street with the northerly line of Eighth street, as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence northerly along said line of Chester street one hundred and four (104) feet two (2) inches to the most easterly corner of lot 6, hereinafter referred to; thence westerly along the northerly line of said lot 6 one hundred and four (104) feet two (2) inches; thence southerly parallel with said westerly line of chester street one hundred and four (104) feet two (2) inches; thence casterly along the northerly line of said leighth stieet; thence casterly along the last mentioned in enchanted (160) feet to the place of beginning;

Eeing Lots 4, 5 and a portion of Lot 6 in Block 554, as said lots and block are delineated and so designated on a certain map entitled, "Man No. 1 of a portion of the Gibbons Property, in the City of Oakland, "filed December 16, 1872, in Liber 6 of Maps, page 12, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, Will, EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, Attorney for Petitioner, 1132-15 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Estate. 10034, Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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In the superior Court of the County, along the matter of the estate of Charles Marvin Garwood, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Proving wood of letters testamentary thereon land for the Issuance to Mary Francis Garwood in the Court for the Issuance to Mary Francis Garwood in the Court for the probate of the Court for the Court for Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, Told Proving Said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 4th, 1907.

Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FO

the appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Special reference is hereby made to that certain contract recorded in the office of the Recorder of Alaneda County in Liber "Y" of Miscellaneous Records, at page 301, on October 31st, 1996, relating to the furnishing of water for the said premises; Special reference is also hereby made to that certain deed of trust from Charles Thaler, owning an undivided five-eighths interest in the foregoing property, to Otto F. Rede and Agnes Kaelin, trustees, to secure the payment of six thousand dollars (\$6600.00) and interest thereon, which said deed of trust was recorded on the 20th day of September, 1906, in Liber 1198 of Deeds, at page 385, in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; the said five-eighths interest of said Charles Thaler is subject to the lien of said deed of trust. Terms: Pen pe, cent of the purchase price to be deposited with the undersigned referee at the time of said and the balance thereof in eash within ten days after confirmation by said Superfor Court of the report of the undersigned referee of such said.

H. B. BELDEN, Referee.

Gakland, May 23d, 1907.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETG.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Sequi, de-

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Sequie, also known as George Sequi, decreased

ceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of George
Sequie, also known as George Sequi, deceased, and for the issuance to Elia
Sequie of letters testamentary thereon has
been filed in this Court, and that Monday,
the 24th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10
o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court
room of Department No. 4 of said Court,
at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has I een
set for the Hearing of said petition and set for the Hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest

the same.
Dated June 10, 1907.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN C. SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner, 1003½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary C. Loomis, deceased. C. Loomis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Mary C.

Loomis, deceased, and for the issuance
to George R. Loomis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Mondsy, the 17th day
of June, A. D. 1907, at 12 o'clock A. M.
of said day, at the Court stoom of Denartment No. 4, of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oaklard,
in said County of Alameda, has been
set for the hearing of said petition and
proving said will, when and where any
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person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 4th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

H. L. BRADFORD and CHAS, P.

MURCELL, Attorneys for Petitioner, 277

Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of clameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob W. Sperb, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Jacob W.

Sperb, deceased, and for the issuance to

Sperb, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew Krueckel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Eriday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1997, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated June 3, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING been WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary

E. Coit, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of Mary E. Coit, deceased, and for the issuance to Robert Rhea Goodrich of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest

ing said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.
Dated June 4th, 1907.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
WILLIAM H. GORRILL, Attorney for
Petitioner, 1420 Sutter Street, San
Francisco.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Niles Searls, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will of Niles Searls, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at 2317 Durant avenue, Berkeley, Alameda county, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said county of Alameda.

NILES. SEARLS JR.
FRED SEARLS,
Executors of last will of Niles Searls, deceased. Dated this 17th day of May, A. D. 1907.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

meda.

No. 11233.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph George Anson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Joseph George Anson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of A. C. Swalley Esq., room No. 1, 1032, Broadway street, Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Calfornia, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Alameda, State of California.

ERRY P. DALTON

Administratrix of the estate of Joseph George Anson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, H. B. Belden, referee appointed by the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California, to sell the property hereinafter described under and by virtue of a decree entered in that certain action entitled "In the Superior Court of the Editor of the will of Irena Balley, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition entitled "In the Superior Court of the will of Irena Balley, deceased, and for the issuance to Sarah Calherine Nevius of letters tentamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of Sarah Calherine No. 4, of said Court, at the pursuant to said decree the property hereinafter described wil, be sold on Tuesday, June 18th, 1907, at the hour of ten A. M., at the office of the undersigned, 1112 Froadway, Oakland, California, at public auction.

Sald real property is in the City of December 1907.

Said real property is in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the Beginning at the intersection of the California at the intersection of the Estate, 100346 Broadway, Oakland, California in the City of Chester street with the

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the mutter of the estate of Marie Schoenfeld, decrased.

Notice of the state of Marie Schoenfeld, decrased. In the matter of the estate of Marie Schoenfeld, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Marie Schoenfeld, deceased, and for the issuance to E. W. Thomas and William A. Schmaly of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtboase in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 10, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Cierk, FRED W. FRY, attorney for petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE—To whom it may concern. The understaned is carrying on the business of manufacturing plumbing goods, at the northeast corner of Broadway and callfor-Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, California, under the name of The West Coast Appliance Company of Alameda, and the said business and Company is not

the sain business the Comporated.

The undersigned is the sole and only owner and proprietor of the above said West Coast Appliace Co., and the property and business standing in its name. F. W. Delanov. OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All Persons. Firms. Confpanies. Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office at the Court House, Cily of Oakland, County of Alimeda, on or before April 1, 1907. a statement, under cath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the 12 o'clock meridian on the

First Monday of March 1907

In accordance with Sec. 8629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to funish the statement as provided for in Section 3629. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equality, and estate that has Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1907, so that the propor corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1907.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be entained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakk nd. March 5, 1907.

Notice is hareby given that the State
Poll Tax of two deltars for the year 1907
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or te
a Deputy Assessor.

Bec. 3829 of the Political Code reads as
follows: follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indicate, must annually pay a Poil Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

First Monday in Marchand the First Monday in July

Then it shall be three dollars. Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes It the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political Code makes It the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

HENRY P. DALTON

AND HE DID.

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FINANCIAL — STOCKS AND BONDS — SHIPPING

Evening Session, Friday, June 14. _ 12 .000 Bonanza Extension do ooo Blue Bull .000 Columbia Mountain. .000 do .000 do .000 Crackerja k .000 Engle's X 000 Crackerja k
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Morning Session, Saturday, June	15.
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1000 Dixie	06
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DAKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLD FIELDS OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

CLEARING HOUSE.

Ex-United States deposits, \$12,524,475; decrease, \$1,471,475.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

WOOL MARKET.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

FUNERAL AT MASONIC TEMPLE

DIED.

creamery 19@220 steady 13%@14c.

of Marysville.

PARNIEW, Net, June 15—The great very rapid there from now on, and imported all, the way.

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ower prices

"Lake copper remains steady at last grain.

"Tanners have anticipated liberal pur-"Lake copper remains steady at last week's prices, but electrolytic is somewhat lower. Business is quiet European smelter stocks are said to be light. Chases by shoe manufacturers early next month. The tone of the hide market is meak and 10 in the like week ended June 18 numbered siderable stocks estimated as high as a million hides. Foreign dry hides are also like week of 1906. Canadian failures for the week numbered 22, against 18 last week and 20 in this week a year ago.

"Wheat, including flour, exports from Havre are over 300,000".

Cattle Receipts.

CHICAGO, III., June 15—All the grain morkets were weak at the opening today. The weather in the west and northwest was considered highly favorable for the growing crops and leading longs were heavy sellers of wheat. September wheat opened ½ lower to ¾ higher at 91½c to 92½c and sold off to 90¼c.

The same causes that weakened the CHICAGO, III., June 15—Cattle—Receipts 800; market steady. Beeves, \$4 50 € 55, calves, \$5.76£ 50, good to prime steedy. \$5.50.006.89, poor to medium, \$4 50 to logs—Receipts 9,000, market steady. Light \$5.90.006.12½, mixed, \$5.75£ 68 55, rough,
LEAD AND COPPER. NEW YORK June 15.—Lead steady ake copper dull, 23% @2344c Bar silver, 674c

a oats and cash and cash streets. September of the provisions market was quiet and prices were easier in sympathy with grain. September pork opened unchanged to 2½c lower at \$8.75 and ribs were do to 2½c lower at \$8.75 and ribs were was a sinde lower at \$8.75 and ribs were of 1¼@3, at \$2½@32½c.

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Secretary of the Oakland Cremation Association.

Dated June 3, 1807.

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SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, June 15—Sugar raw quiet, fair refining \$3.23; centrifugal 96 test \$2.73; molasses sugar \$2.98 Refined quiet, crushed \$3.70, powdered 5 poun Coffee quiet, No. 7 Rio 6%c; No. 4, Santos 7 3-8c.

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Eggs—California fresh extras, 21c per dozen, firm; firsts, 20c, firm; seconds, 18c, firm; thirds, 17c, firm.

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Baskets, 75@85c.
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Germany.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday), June 16, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. in., from his late residence at 323 Fifty-third street., Oakland, Cal. Interment Mountain View Cemetery, BOORMAN—At Auburn, Cal., June 12, 1907, Barnard Ross, beloved husband of Lorena Boorman, father of Gwendelyn and Lorena Boorman, nephew of Frank A. Duryea; Past Master of dolyn and Lorena Boorman, nephew of Frank A. Duryea; Past Master of Corinthian Lodge, No. 9, F. and A. M., past high priest of Washington Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M., Marysville Council, No. 3, R. and S. M., past E. C. of Marysville Chapter, O. E. S., Oakland Consistory, No. 2, A. A. S. R., Islam Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., a native of Marysville, Cal.

**Friends are respectfully invited to

of Marysville, Cal.

**Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, June 16th, at Oakland Masonic Temple, corner of 12th and Washington streets, under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge, F. and A. M., at 2 o'clock p. in.

HEWETT—In Oakland, June 14, 1997, Moses D., beloved hushand of Kate Hewett, father of John N. Hewett, Mrs. Paul Apel, and grandfather of Pauline, Clarence and Esther Apel, a native of Maine, aged 74 years 2 months and 12 days.

**Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 17, 1997, leaving the home, 859 Thirty-first street, at 10 o'clock a. m.; thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart, corner Grove and Fortieth Heart, corner Grove and Fortieth streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his

soul at 10:30 o'clock
O'NEIL—In Berkeley, June 15, 1907, Selma, beloved wife of James O'Neill, and mother of Elvera O'Neill, and daughter of Charles and Alderphina Veny, a ter of Charles and Alderphina Veny, a native of England, aged 32 years 1 month and 3 days.

PEGMAN—In Oakland, June 15, 1907, John J., beloved son of John and the late Kate Pegman, and brother of James F., Bernard, P. and William T., Pegman, a native of Oakland, Cut.

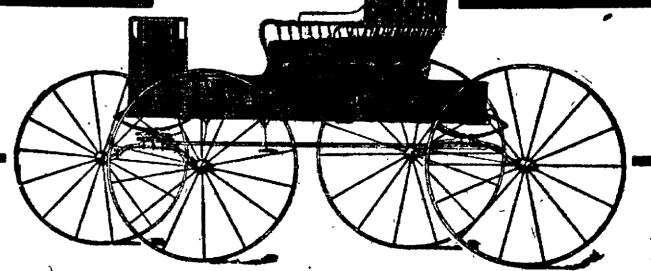
**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, une 17, 1907, at 5-46 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Delchanty & Havens, 857 Clay street, between Seventh and Eighth streets: thence to Sacfed Heart Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

O'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JOHNSON—In Oskland, June 12, 1907, Albert de Montfredy, beloved husband of May I. Johnson, father of Lawrence and Katherine Johnson, son of Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento, and brother of Hiram W. Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Fink and Mrs. Bruce L. Dray, late a member of Sacramento Lodge, No. 328, B. P. O. Elks. a native of New York, aged 45 years 8 months and 27 days.

*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday afternoon, June 18, 1907, at 1:39 o'clock at the Elks' Hall.

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ALL GOODS FULLY GUARANTEED C. H. BROSNAHAN Oakland, Cal.

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MARINE NEWS

POINT LOROS June 14, 10 p. m—
Weather, clear, wind, northwest velocity, 20 miles

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
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pair; geese, \$2 per pair.
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BEANS AND SEEDS.

per ton.
Dried peas—Niles, nominal; green peas, \$1.50@2.75 per ctl.

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tide—are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column, and the ucceeding tides as they occur. On some days there are but three tides, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

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Starr Albion, Oleen, Bowen's Landing.
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Railroad and Other Large Se-With Little Trading. NEW YORK, June 15 .- First prices of stocks were lower than last night but the dealings were so small as to have lit-

tle significance. Union Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Anaconda fell 1 point, and Copper and Smelting large The bears made no effort to follow up of the clearing house banks for the week their opening advantage and the market shows that the banks hold \$4,514,625 more slowly hardened until the losses were than the legal reserve requirement. This made up. Prices of the grain carriers subsequently softened but there was no decided element of weakness in the list.

Loans, \$1,139,755,900, decrease, \$1,689,-180, 24.

B. and O fell back 1 point, Great North-1506.

Deposits, \$1,114,272,300, decrease, \$4,-180,200.

HUNTING SADDLE

IN PULPIT

per lb. steady; firsts, 12½c. steady; new young Americas, fancy, 14c, steady; firsts, 13½c, steady; eastern storage, fancy, 18c

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

loose, 16 sc per lb for poor and 7612c for choice.

11%c; MacKay i 1-4c, locomotive 1%c and U.S. pipe 1c. REPORTS FOR WEEK

The same causes that weakened the western, \$5 00@6 90. wheat market were manifest in the coin pit and prices sagged heavily In addition to the selling of professional traders, cash houses let go of extensive lines 869,200. Circulation, \$50,477,400; decrease, \$88,tenders. \$73,026,500; increase 534,800. Specie, \$21,056,300; decrease, \$3,518,000 Reserve, \$283,082,700; decrease, \$2,683, Reserve required, \$278.580,075; decrease. \$1,217,300 Surplus, \$4,514,625; decrease, \$1,465,-

NEW YORK. June 15.—Butter and eggs, steady, unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Wool steady. Territory and western mediums 20@27c, fine mediums, 18@21c; fine, 15@17c. CIHCAGO, June 15—Close: Wheat July, 894, 6894; September, 924, 6924, c Corn, July, 524, c, September, 524, 653 COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, June 15—Cotton futures opened barely steady; July \$11.85; August 5%c.

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Pork, July, \$15.85.

Land, July \$8.60, September, \$8.77½.

Bibs July, \$8.45

Barley, cash, 70@75c.

Flax, timothy and clover nothing doing. %c. Oats, July, 43¼; September, 35¼@35 THE

NE WYORK, June 15.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; June \$19.55, July \$11.61; August \$31.89; September \$11.21; October \$11.41; November \$11.39, Decem-LIVERPOOL CLOSE. ber \$11 41; January \$11 51, February \$11 52; March \$11.57. LIVERPOOL, June 15.—Closing wheat —July, 6s 91/d; September, 6s 111/2d; December, nominal, March \$11.07. Spot closed quiet, 25 points lower; Middling uplands \$12.90; do guit \$13.15

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Wheat, quiet but steady; December, \$1.55, cash, \$1.50. CHICAGO, June 15-Butter steady; creamery 19612c; dairy 17@1c; eggs Barley, quiet; December, \$1.21%, cash Corn, quiet, large yellow, \$1.50@155.

The funeral services of Bainard Ross Boorman, who died at Auburn yesterday, wi be hed at the Masonic Tempe, Sunday at 1:30 p m The services will be conducted by Sequoia Lodge No. 3:9, F. and A M.

The late Barnard Boorman was a Past Grand Master of Corinthian Lodge No. 9, of Marysville. FIRST STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the stockholders of the OAK-LAND U. P. E. C. HALL ASSOCIATION will be held in the West Oakland I. D. E. S. Hall, on Pacific Street, hetween Campbell and Willow Streets, in the City of Oakland, California, on Fiday, the twenty-eighth (28th) day of June, A. D. 1907, at the hour of 8 oclock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of adopting a said day, for the purpose of adopting a code of by-laws for the government of said Corporation, and for transacting such other business as n.xy legally come before them. BRUNNER—In Oakland, June 14, 1907, Jacob, beloved husband of Cynthia A Brunner and father of Arthur J., Elsie F. Brunner, a native of Wuttenburg, J T RENAS, President F. J. CUNHA, Secretary, Dated June 12, 1907.

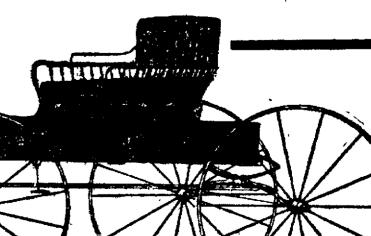
GENERAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern. The firm, known as the Oak Realty Company, having dissolved partnership by mutual consent on June 1, 1907, all bills owed and to be collected for, to be sottled by J. A. Massle, 230 San Pablo avenue.

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J. A. MASSLE.

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MAN FOR TALKING TO WIFE SUES ROOMERS ANGRY HUSBAND STRIKES

J. J. Hendricks Lands Blow on George Hein and Both Tell Their Troubles to Judge Smith.

Wagon Into Stall and Was

Brutally Beaten.

Claiming that he was viciously as-

sault with a deadly weapon. Fox ap-

plied at the prosecuting attorney's of-

fice today for a warrant for the arrest

of another man, whom he claims also

so, as they desired to let other buyers

the demands of the men and he asserts

he was struck several times more be-

fore a policeman stepped in and sep-

Cassinelli, who is a porter, appeared

\$100,000 of Securities on

When Vice-President Wm. D. Cornish of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and Secretary Alexander Millar of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific companies went into sesern racine companies went into session here today with other representatives of E. H. Harriman, in a special stockholders' meeting, it was expected that action on the object for which the meeting was called, namely, to vote on the issuance of \$100,-000.000 in new stock of the Union

ranged at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Union Pa-

cific railroad held in New York.

represented was voted by proxy.

Market.

in Police Court No. 2 this morning,

but his case was continued until Mon-

day for the filing of a complaint.

attacked him.

arated the trio.

Seeing George Hein talking with his met Mrs. Hendricks and Hein talking wife at Seventh and Henry streets last together and he struck Hein, telling him to heed the warning he had given him. the Southern Pacific Company, struck Hein and both were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. Hein and Hendricks appeared before Police

Contra Costa Supervisors Will Accusor Says He Tried to Back Co-operate With Berkeley in Work.

Great interest is being shown throughout Alamede and Contra Costa planned around the Berkeley hills. his wagon into the produce building at Eleventh and Webster streets this petus by a Supervisors' committee of morning, George Fox caused the arrest Alameda county. A committee con- of Victor Cassinelli on a charge of assisting of Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Bridge, Mitchell and Rowe is engaged in looking after the Hayward foothill boulevard, which will be part of the general scheme of the wide avenues in

The Berkeley Real Estate Exchange has taken up the matter and will petition the Supervisors for their co-operation and aid in the project The Contra Costa Supervisors desire have the privilege Fox did not heed to co-operate with Berkeley in the boulevard, and have sent a communithat Cassinelli picked up a hatchet and cation reading in part as follows to the struck him with the blunt end. A struggle ensued and Fox claims that

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Our Board of Supervisors has pending before it a proceeding looking to the laying out and building of a public road leading from a point on the Ignaclo valley county road near Walnut creek to the summt of Mount Diablo "Our board feels that the people of Berkeley, as well as of San Francisco, Oakland and Central California in general, are deeply concerned in the buildtog of a good public road to the top of Mount Diablo, and with that view the board most respectfully invites the attendance of the officers of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, or a duly orized committee representing that body, to be present at an meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Cost; county to be held at Pine canyon Sunday, June 30, 1907, at o'clock a. m. for the purpose of ed to locate the proposed road and for Harriman Roads Plan to Put discussing any matters incident to the building of a road to the summit of

Mount Diablo'

Impact Spreads Alarm and Life Pacific, would be purely perfunc-Belts Are Distributed—Pas-Belts Are Distributed-Passengers Land.

HOLYHEAD Wales. June 15.—The Trish express scamer Anglia with more steps for the proposed stock issue had than 500 passer gers on board, struck a been taken and that E H. Harriman, submerged rock in a thick fog this morn- who controls the majority of the Ing The passe igers were greatly alarm- stock to be voted, had approved the ed but the officers maintained order, dis- issue. The meeting was held in the Aributed the life belts and prepared the offices of Vice-President Bancroft of boats for lowering After half an hour the Oregon Sohrt Line (a Harriman the Anglia succeeded in getting off under corporation). Most of the stock her own steam and the passengers were anded. Her bow was store in above and below the water line but her water-tight compartments saved her

DEFENDANT GOES FREE THROUGH DEFAULT

William Elliott was saved from conviction on a felony charge in Judge Quinn's court yesterday afternoon, due to the absence of the chief witness for the prosecution Elliott is a negro teamster who became engaged in an altercation with John Brown, another Manager of Sewing Machine negro, at the Emeryville race track last month. During the quarrel Elliott fired two shots at Brown, one of which grazed his ear, while the other went

has made a thorough study of the exammation of the new state of Oklahoma but Sections to express an opinion regarding At Muskeyee last night, following a trip that took him to Vinita and Talequah, he said:

The American people have shown ability for self-government greater than perpie on earth.

LICENSED TO WED. The following marriage licenses have

Judge Tells Angered Woman Wedding Furniture Can be Cheaply Duplicated.

B. L. Henshaw and R. C. Cole, telegraph operators in the employ of the said he met her on the street and spoke who ordered these two young men out of a very technical conviction. to her and meant no harm. Hein stat- her house because they broken a chair in

was due.

The men vacated the room and she then attached their* salary at the telegraph company. She estimater the cost of the chair at \$15.

The chair was three years old, and Judge Quinn, upon the testimony given, said the chair could be bought for \$8 and gave Mrs. Lucy judgment for that amount. The defendants paid the cost of the suit.

ARRESTED BŶ POLICE AFTER LIVELY CHASE

BERKELEY, June 15. — William Jackson was arrested this afternoon by Patrolman Richardson after a hard chase, and was booked at police headquarters on a charge of petty larceny. Jackson entered a new house on sauited with, at hatchet while backing Russell street, between Regent and Telegraph avenue, and was seen by C. Boarie and G. Metherton secreting two planes and one pair of tin nippers under his coat. They gave chase in which Officer Richardson joined, and Jackson was run down at the corner of Woolsey and Hillegas streets. As he was running Jackson threw away the tools and when Richardson re- three children. turned for them he found a gold watch also thrown away by Jackson.

For declares that he attempted to back his wagon into a stall at the pro-GRAND JURY DISMISSES duce building and that Cassinelli and PERKINS COMPLAINT his companion ordered him not to do

ADJOURN TILL MONDAY.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 15 (6.26) p
m—The recommendation of the parilamentary committee, which has been examining the indictment against the solial Democratic members, that it be given until Monday to report as it was impossible to review all the evidence today was accepted by the house against the energetic opposition of the Rights, and parliament adjourned until Monday.

M Tezeretoli, Social Democrat, again at the Fledmont station of the Key Route, but that the animal proved so vicious, having bitten its fair owner, that she sent it back to Owen The police are to investigate the case.

NATIONAL GUARDS.

SACRAMENTO, June 15—Adjutant General Lauck sent the following National Guard commissions to Governor Gillette today for the executive's signature:

E. A. Marvin, first lieutenant, Seventh regiment; L. be Loite Jaynes, second lieutenant, Seventh regiment; L. B. W. Leland, fleutenant commander also rejected

SALT LAKE CITY, June 15 .- per cent over the present salaries.

POLICE COURT ATTORNEYS EXCHANGE ANGRY WORDS

Rival Lawyers Cast Aspersions on the Completeness of Each Other's College Education.

Rose and Harry Bebb, who were arproud of graduating from that noble rested for malicious mischief by Mr. institution. He said he was very proud Western Union Telegraph Company, were and Mrs. William Purcell, were found of it. western union relegrant company, were guilty yesterday by Judge Quinn. The ashamed of it, from the manner in that Mrs. Hendricks was married. He by Mrs. Catherine Lucy of West Oakland. justice stated this morning that it was which he conducted himself during the

Attorney McVey of the District Atthe room they were renting. The chair, torney's office and representing the Judge Smith this morning, the former pleading not guilt; and the latter guilty. Both men then told their stories to the court.

Hendricks declared that on several occasions he had tild Hein not to speak to marry you, Hein, that it will be the best to Mrs. Hendricks or to accost her on the street. Last night, he said, he whom you are warned not to speak to marry the court of the room they were renting. The chair, be stated, was a wedding present which she stated, was a wedding present which she stated, was a wedding present which fended the Bebbs, had a wordy convert have it duplicated.

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wouldn't be proud of it, he would be that McVey was drunk. McVey rushed to his feet.
"What did you say! I'd like you to

repeat what you just said. The trouble with you is that you do not know the law, and you are up a pole.' "I am sorry that you are on the ground," replied Wiley. Justice of the Peace Quinn was in two attorneys, who appeared very vin-

Wiley said he was graduated a dilemma to know what to do with the and McVey said he was a graduate of dictive. The judge demanded that order be restored in the court-room be-Wiley asked McVey if he was not fore the case was continued

peared With Their Three Children.

John B. Creity, a carpenter living in San Leandro, claims that his wife. Bertha M., deserted him last Monday

Crelty will have her arrested when she reaches Los Angeles.

ASKS POLICE TO SHOOT NEIGHBOR'S PET DOG

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—At a meeting f the State Board of Lunacy held in this city today it was decided in the state based of Lunacy held in this city today it was decided in the state based of Lunacy held in this city today it was decided in the state based of Lunacy held in this city today it was decided in the state based of Lunacy held in this city today it was decided in the state based on the state based o to raise the salaries of minor em- lieutenant colonel Seventh regiment; ployes in the various State hospitals. Lewis L. Vestal, major Seventh regi-The increase will amount to about 12% ment; Arthur Burton Daly, first lieutenant Second regiment.

Declares That She Has Disap- Troops Drive Insurgents Before Them, but Suffer Loss in Killed and Wounded.

HONGKONG, June 15-Reports from Wel-Chou say that two regiments of Chinese troops recently engaged the insurgents at Patszetan with the reand ran away to Los Angeles, leaving sult that the latter were compelled to retreat across the East river and later were dispersed The regular troops lost one officer and twenty soldiers killed and had a number of wounded

'ROBBERY" PROVES TO BE ACT OF FRIENDSHIP

Grand Jury which is, dealing with the insurance cases, returned a finding at 4007 Howe street, called at the police station today and reported that a firm of the police station today and reported that a dog owned by his neighbor was vicious, and asked that the canine be shot. Walker claims that the owner, Mr. Owen, pany.

ADJOURN TILL MONDAY.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 15 (6.26) pm—The recommendation of the parliamentary committee, which has been examining the indictment against the Social Democratic members, that it begiven until Monday to report as it was given until Monday to report as given until Monday to report

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Henderson-Tapscott

Company Arrested on Grave Charge.

Through his hat

It was said by many of the witnesses in court that Brown, the complaining witness, left the State just before the date for hearing the case. Upon motion of the court District Attorney Everett Brown released Elliott and judgment was given to the defendant by Justice of the Peace Quinn.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR

STUDIES OIL INDUSTRY

TULSA, I. T. June 15—Jas. Bryce, ambassador from Great Britain will spend today in this field studying the oil industry During the day a reception will be tendered by the people of Tulss. Bryce, has made a thorough study of the exam-

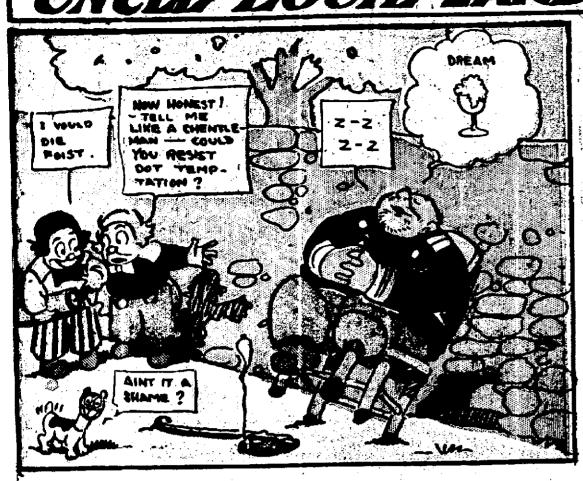
SAYS WAGES GO FOR LIQUOR. On the grounds of habitual intemperance and extreme cruelty, Otte has brought suit for divorce against Walter Hansen. Mrs. Hansen says her husbands spends his salary principally in the saloons of Alameda, then goes home and beats her. Hansen Hansen is a fireman for the Southern Pacific . They have one child for which the mother seeks the custody.

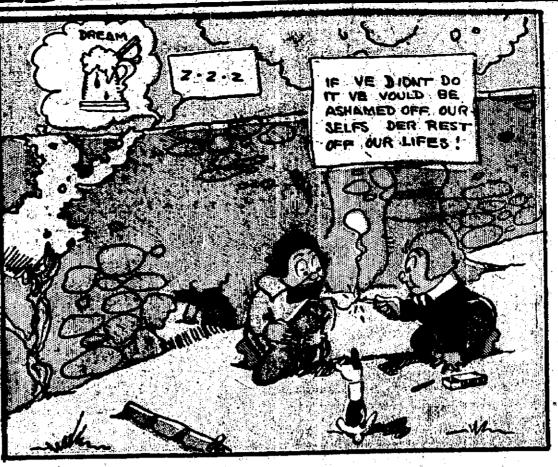
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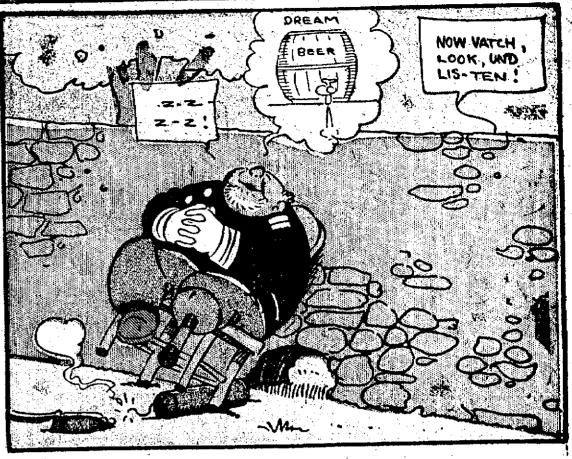
Gustaw Kars, 39, and Johanna Phillips., both of Allendale, George Mosier, 21, id Agnes Folle, 19, both of San Francisco: Ernest E. Docker, 20, and Linder Record of Handle, George Mosier, 21, ideas and Gertrade Silva, 13, both of Barkeley; R. Frank shame, 26, and Gertrade Silva, 13, both of Cakland; Thomas W. Reffert, 31, and Rose D. Political Record of Prison Directors to answer in a convicted of prison in the governor of Utah for the return of Frederick F. Delhar, wanted by the State Board of Prison Directors to answer in a charge of having broken parole. Deliaser was arrested and convicted of lastine, 31, Oakland, Cecelia L. Moore, 21, and Rose D. Heller, 31, and Ros REQUISITION PAPERS.

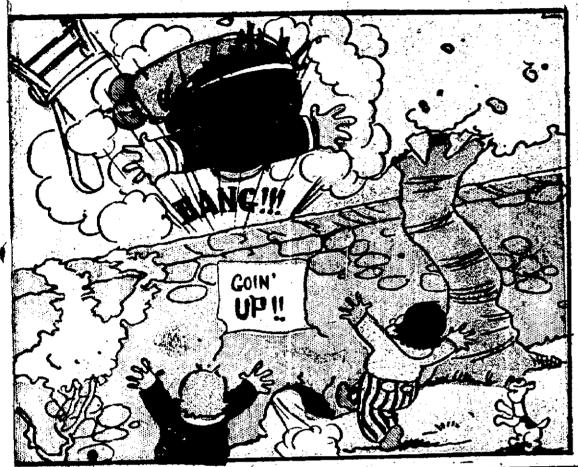
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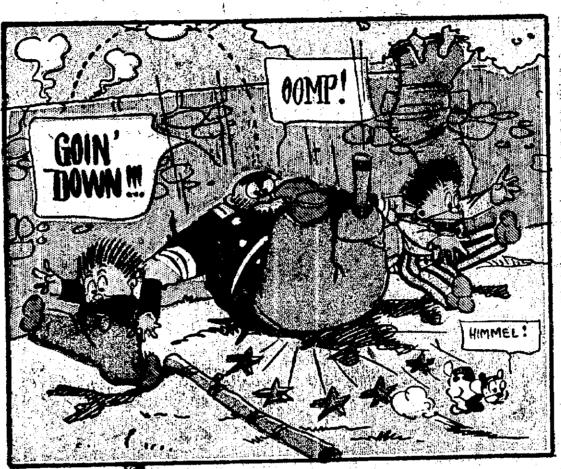
UNCLE LOUIE LANDED IN JUST THE PROPER PLACE-VOT?

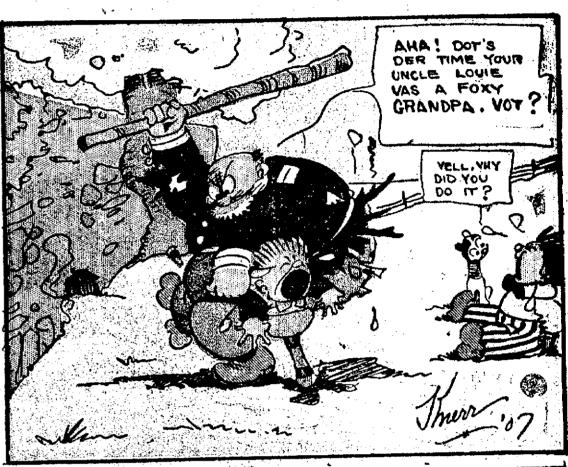




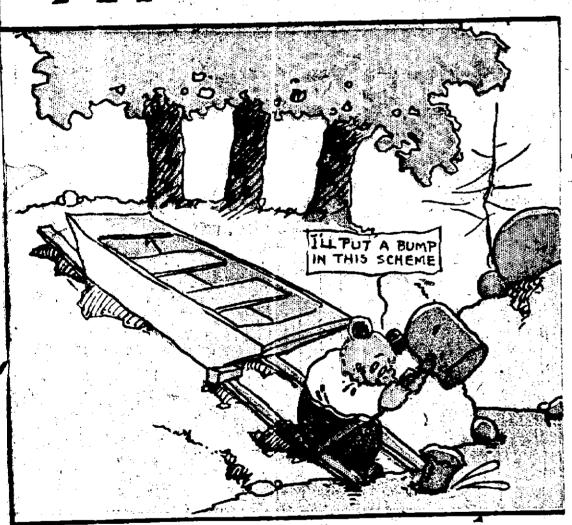








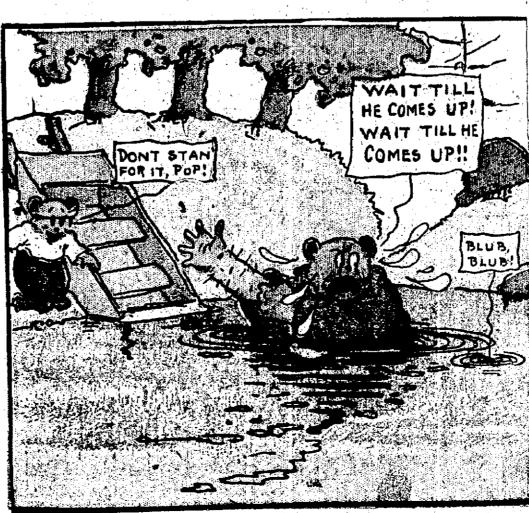
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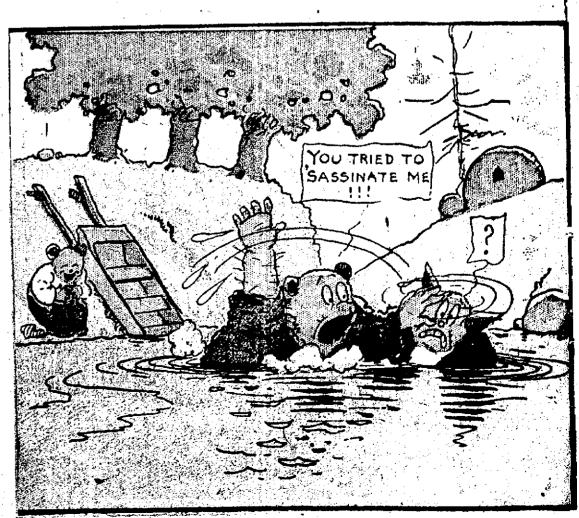








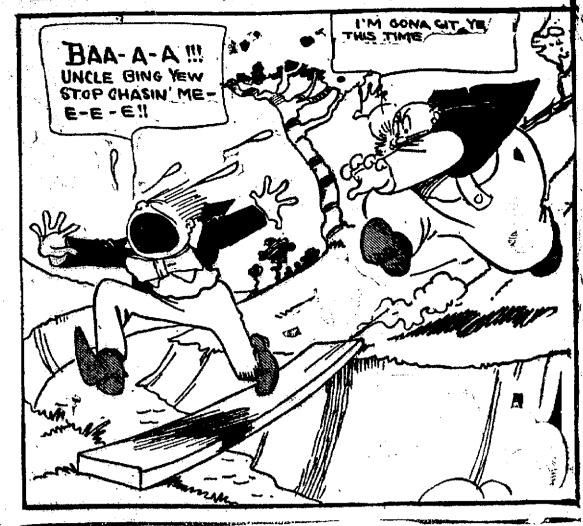


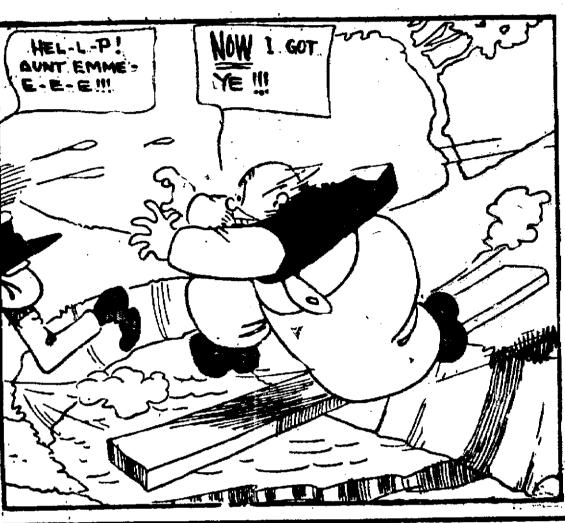


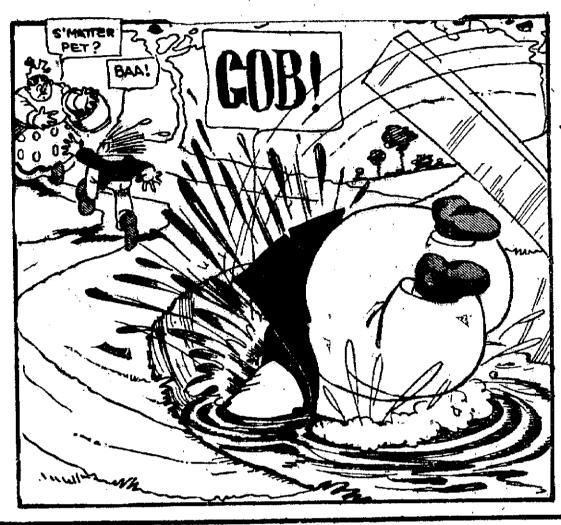
GEE WHIZ! UNCLE BINGALMOST GOT SCARY WILLIAM THIS TIME





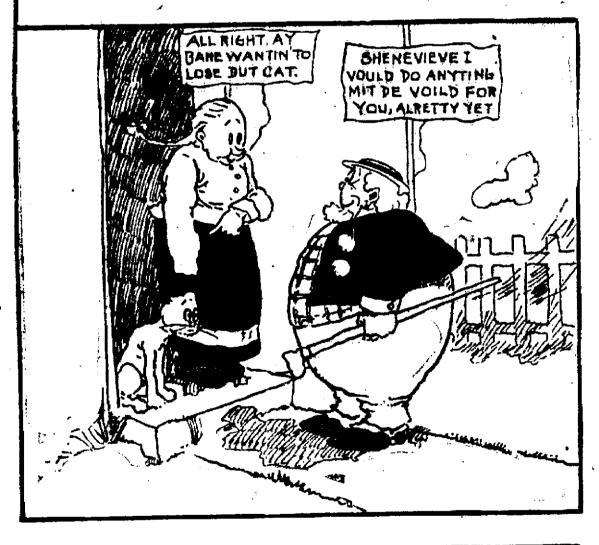




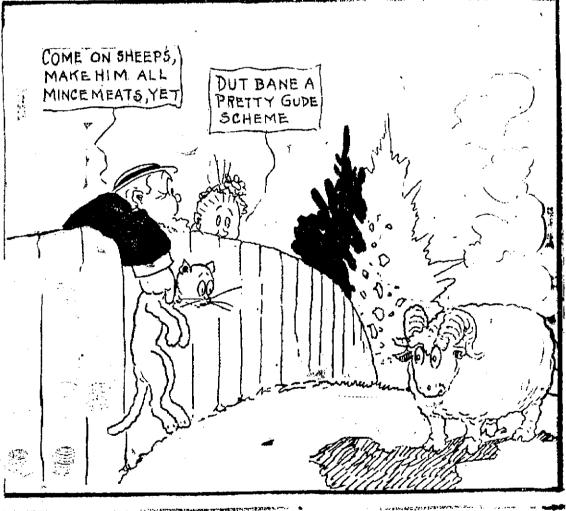




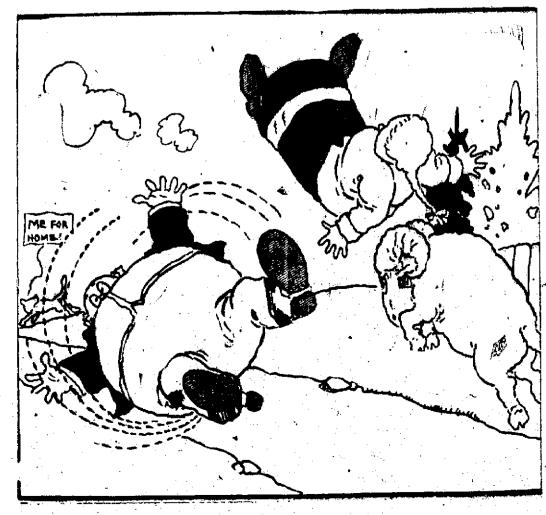
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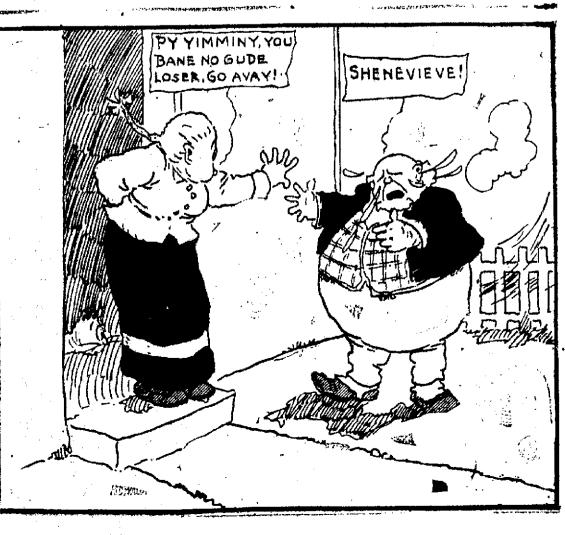






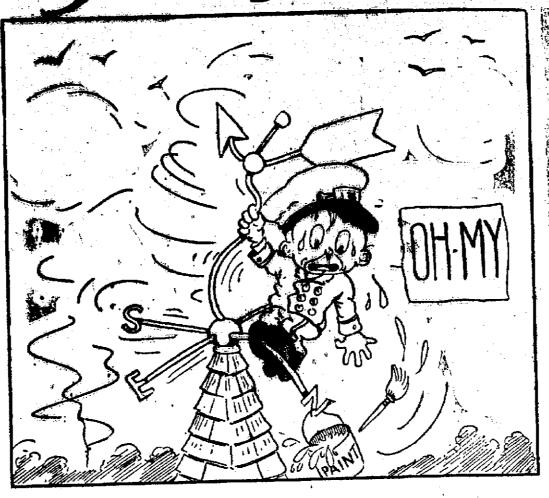


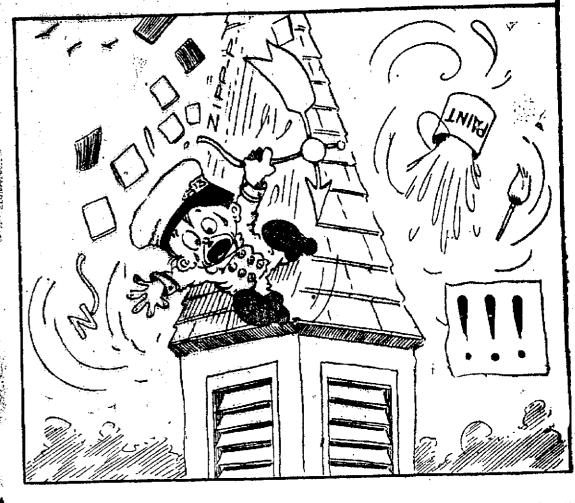


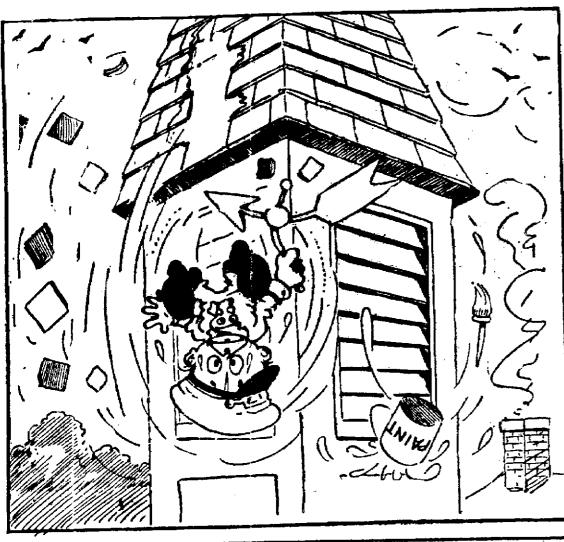


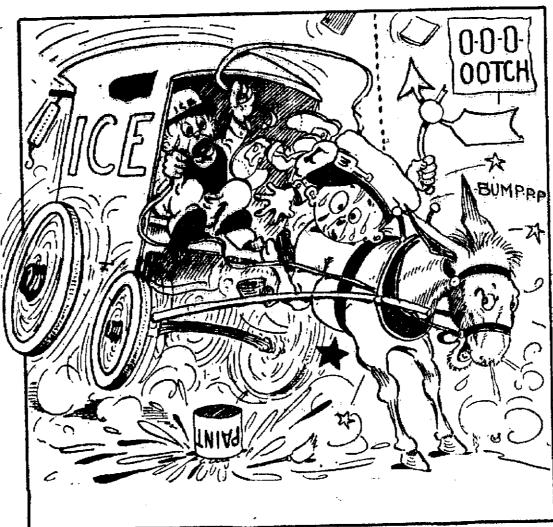
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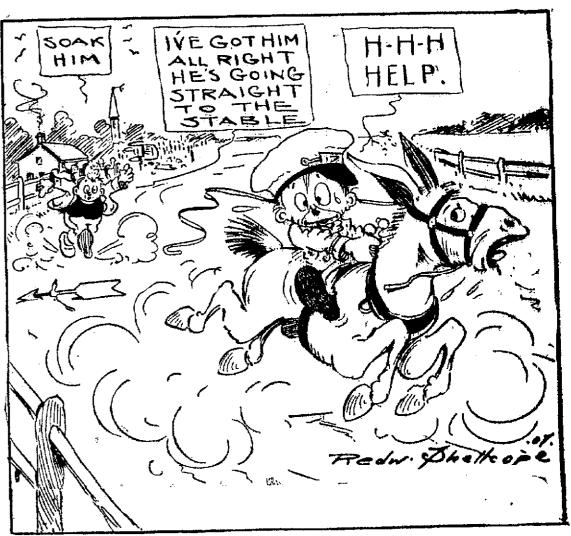








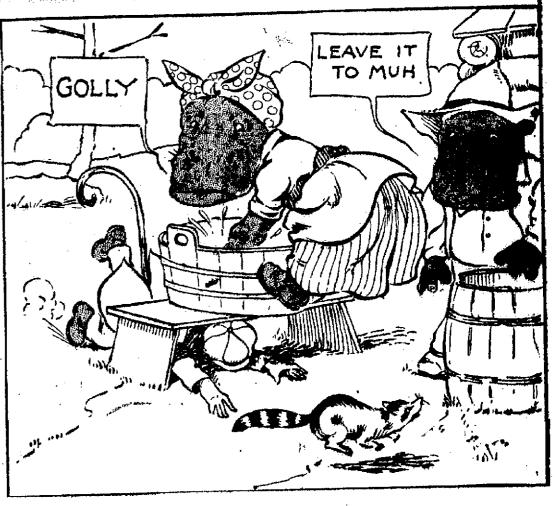




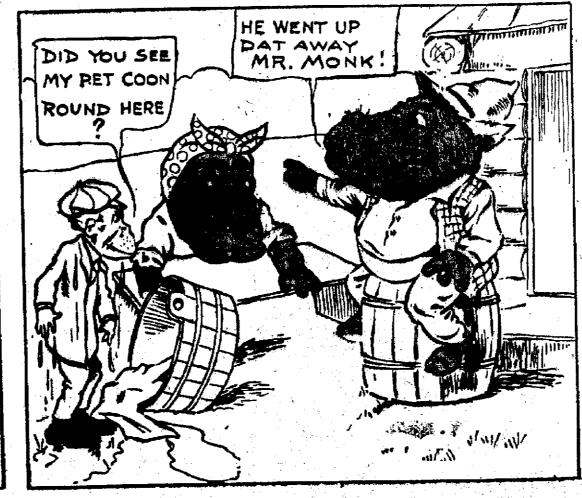
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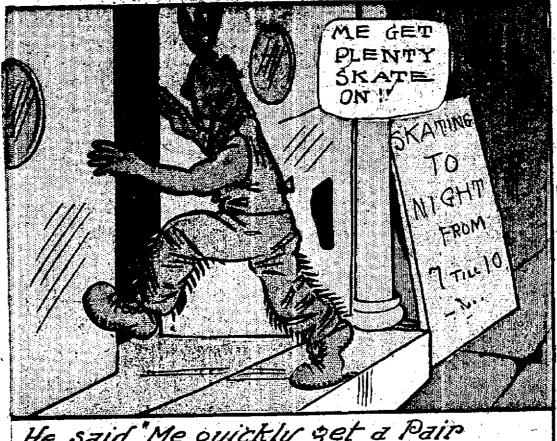




BIG-SCALPER GETS THE RINK-Y DINK



Big Scalper sawa Roller Rink While walking on the Street



He said 'Me quickly get a Pair of Fly Wheels on the Feet."



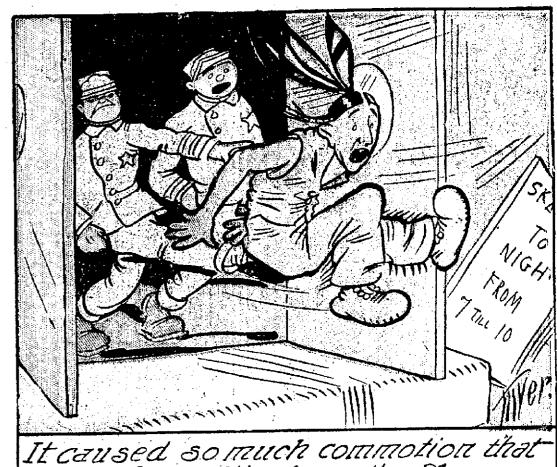
The Indian saw that every Man Was Skating with a Squaw



Then found a Weighty Damsel, who filled Scalper's Heart with awe

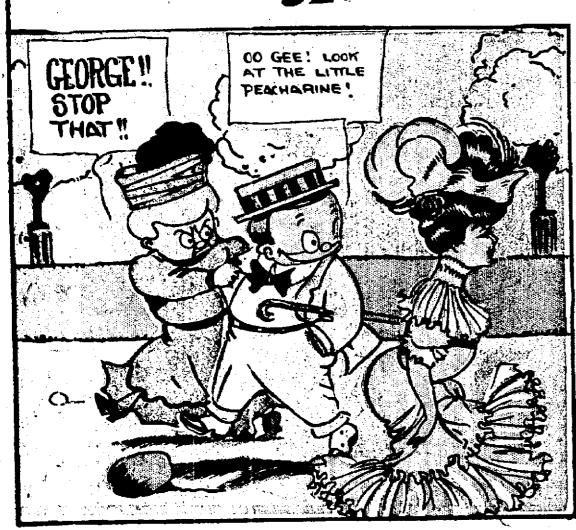


One mighty Stride - He tried to Skate. But landed on His Face



They Threw Him from the Place

IF GEORGE AN AUKWARD LOBSTER" WHAT ABOUT HONEY BUNCH?"



BLUB!

